

H.C. Burleigh Papers

Spencer

Box: 2324

Box: 12.8 / 53

(120)

Memorial of Henry Spencer

To the honorable Peter Russell, Esquire, present administering
the government of the province of Upper Canada. Ye in Council----

The memorial of Henry Spencer, W.E., now of Sophiasburg in the
province of aforesaid.

Humbly Therewith-- that your memorialist hath already drawn only
200 acres of land, that your memorialist had three children born
before the year 1789-- and hath made large improvements on his lands
in the midland district in this province and humbly praise-- that
your Honor would be pleased to order him a further assignment of 150
acres of land for his three children and 50 acres for his wife or
such other quantity as to your Honor shall seem meet, and or- in
duty bound your memorialist will pray ---

signature of Henry Spencer

co-signed by Solomon Huff

Adolphustown

September 4, 1797

We do hereby certify that the contents of the above memorial is
just and true.

signature of Solomon Huff j.

signature of Solomon Huff

Swore to the truth of this certificate before me

P. Van Alstine, J.P.

This notation is on the side.... Now of Richmond, yeoman, viva voci
W.J. McLean, tenth of March 1820.

FEB. 25 1966



Affidavit of Solomon Huff

Upper Canada

Midland District

Solomon Huff of Adolphustown in the said district maketh oath that Patient Spencer widow of Hedley Spencer, Loyalist, deceased, brought into this province four children in the year 1788 and who are now Settled Therein.

signature of Solomon Huff

Sworn before me at

Adolphustown this 6th day

of September 1797.

P. Van Alstine, J.P.

FEB. 25 1986



R. J. Spencer
292 Hillcrest Ave.,
Willowdale, Ontario.

March 29th, 1970.

Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
Bath, Ontario.

Replied
1.4.70

Dear Sir,

In reply to a letter which I wrote to a Mr. Leone Spencer in Napanee seeking information on the Spencer families residing in the Napanee area, I received a reply from a Mrs. P. A. Wolfe, Mr. Leone Spencers sister. Mrs. Wolfe states in her letter that "Dr. Burleigh in Bath has all the information of Spencers in the Prince Edward and Picton". If this statement is correct I would be most grateful~~/~~ for any information which you might care to give me.

On the assumption that I am on the right "trail", I take the liberty of including the following genealogical information in order to enlighten you as to my branch of the Spencer family.

My name is John Frederick Robert Spencer and I was born in Wallaceburg Ontario Jan 1st, 1936. My Father was Frederick Glen Spencer born near Wallaceburg Nov. 11th, 1907, Died Aug. 1st, 1955. His Fathers name was Henry. Henry was born in Hay Bay as was his Father John. I think Henry died in his early 70"s in 1942 which would mean he was born around 1870.

Mrs. Wolfe also states in her letter that her Fathers name was Cephas Spencer and that he had a Brother William, and that her Grandfathers name was Esra and that he had two brothers, James R. and Henry. Although the timing would seem to be wrong, I wonder if her Great uncle Henry was my Grandfather? Some conflicting evidence to this suggestion is that Henry may have had a brother Fred and/or a sister Carrie or Casandra?

My wife and I along with our 7 yr. old son will be travelling to Montreal near the end of April, and had intended to take a side

James William Spencer & Catherine Barrager
 1. George Greenleaf 1843 mar. Mary Ann Birrell
 2. David Wilson 1845
 3. Charles
 4. Edyth
 5. Elizabeth Ann mar. Enoch Ferris
 mar. George Huff

George Greenleaf Spencer & Mary Ann Birrell
 1. James Ferris 1874 mar. Nellie Blanche Dupre
 2. Angus died in infancy

James Ferris Spencer & Nellie Blanche Dupre
 1. Marion Ruth 1900 mar. Merrill Hackler
 2. Ralph O'Dell 1901-4/5/1934 mar. Sarah Bergenstock
 3. Horace Aubrey 1905 mar. Ena Marie Buskirk
 4. Donald Dupre 1917-1928

Horace Aubrey Spencer & Ena Marie Buskirk
 1. Cynthia Marie 8/9/1941 mar. Joseph Anthony Shultz
 2. Candace Rose 5/4/1948
 3. Christine Judith 2/1/1953

Ralph O'Dell Spencer & Sarah Burgenstock
 1. Russell Maurice 1927 mar. Joan Simmons
 2. Judith Mae 1929 mar. Harvey John French

Russell Maurice Spencer & Joan Simmons
 1. Jane Elizabeth 1961
 2. Sarah Ann 1963

Cynthia Marie Spencer & Joseph Anthony Shultz
 twins 1. Marianne 7/11/1963
 2. Michael Joseph 7/11/1963

Harvey John French & Judith Mae Spencer
 1. Michael Jon 1948
 2. Suzanne Marie 1961

FEB. 25 1966



The SPENCER Family
In Canada

(By a descendant, E. Claude Young of Wellington, Ontario)

JOHN SPENCER was one of the forty-eight British emigree founders of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, who were granted land there because of services rendered during King Phillip's War of 1675-1676

John and his wife Susanna had nine children:- John b.1666, Michael 1668, Benjamin 1670, William 1672, Robert 1674, Abner 1676, Thomas 1679, Susanna 1681, and Peleg 1683

Their son John Spencer was born 1666 in Newport. He married Audrey Greene of East Greenwich in 1692. He became very prominent in local government circles; a Deputy Justice of Peace in 1699-1729; Speaker of House of Deputies 1712-1729. John and Audrey had two children:- John b.1693 and William b.1695.

William SPENCER born in 1695 in East Greenwich married Elizabeth a daughter of John and Elzathan RICE in 1716, and they had eleven children:- John in 1717, Richard 1719, Alice 1720, William 1723, Ellen 1725, Elizabeth 1727, Job 1730, Nathan 1732, Samuel 1734, d.1736, Benjamin 1736, Leah 1742.

Benjamin SPENCER born in 1736 married Mercy (Potter) Sweet, the widow of Samuel Sweet, and they had six children:- Abel in 1738, Hazelton 1757, Barney (Barnabas) 1761, Augustus 1763, Sarah Anne 1765, Silas Casey 1767.

Benjamin SPENCER took an active part in community affairs. In 1768 he is recorded as county clerk but about 1770 he moved his family to Vermont where he received a grant of land on the ~~Missisquoi~~ (Orton) River. He became a Justice of the Provincial Court of Vermont and later was elected a member of the Provisional Assembly or Congress, charged with the course which the Province should take in relation to the rebellion. Being an uncompromising British Loyalist he soon found himself in hopeless minority and was obliged to flee for his life in consequence. He joined and became an officer in the army of General Burgoyne and died at Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain from wounds received at the battle of Bennington in 1777

His second son, Hazelton X Spencer, barely twenty years of age, attached himself to the King's Royal Regiment of New York as a volunteer. His name subsequently appeared a number of times and in various capacities in the "Haldimand Papers" which contain so many important records of those times. Among the names of officers being recommended for promotion by His Excellency General Haldimand was Lieutenant Hazelton Spencer of the second Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York, after a service of seven years ~~therein~~. 2^d K.R.R.N.Y. formed in 1781

Following the Peace and the disbanding of this famous Regiment, Lieut. Hazelton Spencer came with other Loyalists to settle in Canada. He drew land allotments along the shores of Bay of Quinte in what later became the Fredericksburgh Township Addition, near Conway. From the summer of 1784 to February 1813 Hazelton Spencer made his home on this farm property, with exception of the periods during which service to his adopted land required his presence elsewhere

In 1787 Lieut. Spencer married Margaret, daughter of the noted Indian interpreter John Richards who served with ~~Sir John Johnson~~ with the British Army and to their union came a family of four sons and two daughters, namely:

Hazelton Spencer, in Loyalist Claim on behalf of father, deceased, names father's children as 1. Abel; 2. Hazelton; 3. August; 4. Barnabas; 5. John; 6. Sarah; 7. Dorit

Loyalist
claim
names
children
1. Hazelton
2. Abel
3. August
4. Barnabas
5. John
6. Sarah
7. Dorit

After River
Clarendon
Town

No R.

This is
wrong. He
bought the lot
from Pangle
brothers

Butler's
Rangers
2nd. Regt.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES
OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 1900

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
FROM THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY
SUBJECT: A REPORT ON THE PROGRESS OF THE FACULTY DURING THE YEAR 1899-1900

THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 1900

THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 1900

THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 1900

THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 1900

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1900
DEAN OF THE FACULTY

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1900
DEAN OF THE FACULTY

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1900
DEAN OF THE FACULTY

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1900
DEAN OF THE FACULTY

The SPENCER Family
In Canada

(The family of HAZELTON R. SPENCER AND MARGARET RICHARDS SPENCER)

<p>also Margaret 1800 Anna Richard Wm Taylor Augustus</p>	<p>Benjamin Conger Spencer 1789- Dr. John Hazelton SPENCER 1791- James Hazelton SPENCER 1802- Julia Ann SPENCER 1804-1856 m. Mr. John SLOAN 1797-1872 Daniel B. Augustus SPENCER 1806- m. Annie HURD Cecilia SPENCER 1821- m. Isaac Albert WELDEN</p>
---	---

(Col. Sabine in his book "Loyalists of the American Revolution" says: "The most intelligent, the best informed among us readily confess the deficiency of their knowledge; the reason is obvious, men who, like the Loyalists, separated themselves from kindred, and friends, who surrendered their hopes and expectations of life and became outlaws, wanderers and exiles, such men leave few memorials, their papers are scattered and lost, and their very names pass from human recollection.") It is not so surprising therefore that exact records of this Loyalist family are not available in chronological form at this date.

Dr William Carmiff in his "History of Settlement of Upper Canada" provides many interesting facts. Lieut. Spencer was the first elected representative to the first Legislature Assembly of Upper Canada from the electoral district of Lennox (except Adolphustown), Hastings and Northumberland counties, serving through 1792-1796

When two battalions of the Royal Canadian Volunteers were formed in 1796 he became second in command as Major Spencer under Lt. Col. John Macdonnell (or Macdonald)

From 1797 to 1803 Major Spencer was the Commandant of garrison at Kingston, then a most important position, carrying with it occupancy of Government House and the Government pew in St George's (Anglican) Cathedral.

From time of erection and opening of St Paul's (Anglican) Church at Sandhurst in 1792 until his death Hazelton Spencer served faithfully as Warden

He served as one of the leading Justices in the old Midland district Courts of Quarter Sessions and in 1804 he was appointed as a Provincial Lieutenant for Lennox county

The lack of more definite details of his family and his own activities may be somewhat explained in the following passages from a letter written by his grandson, The Reverend Canon Albert Spencer, of Kingston who was Clerical Secretary of the Ontario Synod, Church of England, and was a son of Dr. John Hazelton Spencer who practised and died in Carlton Place, regarding the passing of Colonel Hazelton R. Spencer on February 23rd 1813:

"It was probably the excitement of the exercise of duties of his office on the breaking out of the War of 1812 that brought on the illness of which my grandfather died, somewhat suddenly at the comparatively early age of fifty-five. My father (Dr. John Spencer) who had just acquired his profession and received an appointment as surgeon to a Regiment, was unable to reach home in time to see him alive. It was probably due to the suddenness of his death that he died intestate; so that under the law of primo-geniture then in force all real estate went to the eldest son, Benjamin Conger Spencer. This caused a scattering of the family in consequence of which there is no well preserved family tradition."

His grandson's use of the title Colonel, would indicate Dr. Carmiff was quite correct in saying "he died shortly after the commencement of the War of 1812 having been Colonel of the Militia and active in preparing to meet the foe."

THE [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The S P E N C E R Family
In Canada

-3-

Full military honors were accorded the United Empire Loyalist, Colonel Hazelton R. Spencer who had given nearly two-thirds of his life to the service of his King and country, as his remains were laid to rest on a knoll close by the lapping waters of the Bay of Quinte, on the farm he helped to clear and on which his family was born and raised. His beloved wife and other members of the family rest close by. In charge of the burial service on that bright seventh day of February 1813 was the Rev. John Langhorn, rector of St Paul's Church at Sandhurst, the first Church of England Missionary to serve the Loyalists of the Midland District.

Coming back to the family of HAZELTON and MARGARET SPENCER we can only add a few details to what has been set out above:

Benjamin Genger Spencer, the eldest son who inherited the valuable farm properties of his father, disposed of them within a few years and as far as can be learned, removed to the Port Hope district. The farmstead, on original land grant, was sold to Arendt VanDyck and remains in direct descendants to this time, the present occupant being Mrs Franklin V. VanDyck and her daughter.

Dr. John Hazelton Spencer lived for some years at Lyn, Ontario where his son Albert was born August 25th 1839. Albert became a teacher in which profession he remained from 1855 to 1863, when he was ordained as a Deacon, became curate at Kemptville in 1868, Clerical Secretary of the Ontario Synod in 1880, Canon of St George's Cathedral, Kingston in 1891 in which remained until his death June 8th 1901. In 1893 he was one of the originators of the Kingston Historical Society. He married in 1865 Emma Jane Cross of East Bloomfield, N.Y., and at time of death left three children, Rev. Hugh Spencer, Marquette, Mich., A.H. Spencer in Wisconsin and a daughter Mrs Rayson in Toronto. Albert was the fifth son of Dr John Spencer, but there are no details of the others available.

The best information obtainable shows that James Hazelton Spencer settled and died in Massachusetts.

Julia Ann Spencer married an Irish immigrant, William John Sloan and they had a family of six sons and three daughters, namely: William Hazelton Sloan married Mary Wright of Napanee; Margaret M. Sloan married William Armstrong; James Alexander Sloan married Eliza Deborah Scott; Spencer Church Sloan married Sarah Jane Casey Simmons; Julia Ann Sloan married 1) James Henry Crouter, 2) Archibald Urquhart; Cecelia Ann Sloan married Richard Phippen; John Sloan married Mary Matilda Strong of Napanee; Richard Augustus Sloan married Catherine Aney; Thomas Sloan married Adelaide Victoria Spencer.

Daniel B. Augustus Spencer married Annie Ward

Cecelia Spencer married Isaac Albert Warden of Prince Edward county.

Other SPENCER Families
In Canada

-4-

The progenitors, John and Susanna Spencer of East Greenwich, R.I., raised a family of nine children.

Their eldest son JOHN became the direct ancestor of the Colonel Hazelton R. SPENCER and his descendants

The second son MICHAEL who was born in Newport in 1668, later moved to East Greenwich where he lived until death in 1748. He was a Quaker and in 1692 he married an Elizabeth _____ and they had eleven children:

Elizabeth 1694, Samuel 1695, Susanna 1699, John 1700, Abner 1703,

Isabel 1705, Joanna 1709, Mary 1710, Ruth 1711, Orpha 1713, Michael 1718.

Abner SPENCER, born in East Greenwich in 1703, married Mary Corey in 1724 and they had four children:

Michael 1725, Thomas M. 1733, Elizabeth 1735, William 1748.

Thomas M. SPENCER born in East Greenwich in 1733 married Ruth Waite (Weight) daughter of Samuel Waite of King's county) in 1758 and they had five children:

Carey 1760, Caleb 1763, White 1766, Abner 1769, Sarah 1772

It has been learned that Thomas M. SPENCER with his wife and two sons Carey and Abner came to Canada and settled in Prince Edward county in 1793

Again reverting back to John and Susanna Spencer of East Greenwich and their family of nine children we find Hazelton R. Spencer had a younger brother Augustus SPENCER born in 1763 in East Greenwich, R.I.

Augustus emigrated to Canada after the Peace, married Sarah Conger, daughter of David Conger one of the earliest settlers, and settled down in Prince Edward county. They had a family of ten children:

John Barnabas Spencer b.1791-

Rachel Spencer b.1804-1836 / John H. Young of East Lake
Had family of 7 boys, 5 girls

James Potter Spencer 1797- / Catharine Rankin

Hazelton Spencer 1799- / Harriet McKenzie

David Conger Spencer 1803-

Frances Spencer 1803-

Dinah Spencer 1803- / Arthur Elsworth in 1832

Sarah Spencer

Fanny Spencer

Note: The genealogical statistics were supplied by the Librarian of
East Greenwich Free Library, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.) E.C.Y.

The SPENCER Families
In Canada
(some notes from W.R. Freeman)

- 5 -

Richard SPENCER, son of Hazelton, grandson of Augustus Spencer
received a land grant in Cramahe twp on 2nd May 1836

Caroline SPENCER, daughter of Benjamin, who had settled in Sophiasburgh
married
and had a daughter Mary, two sons, Robinson and Draper

Andrew SPENCER had a son Freeman SPENCER, in Sophiasburgh

Thomas M. SPENCER on May 3rd 1820 married Alletta COMPTON, and that year
they came to and settled in Brighton twp, on property now owned
by their grandsons J.M. Spencer of Brighton village, and R.H.
Spencer. A granddaughter, Miss Julia Spencer has lived on the
property of her grandpernts since August 21st 1870

David A. SPENCER is a son of Joseph Spencer and Sarah Hill

Marilyn Ann, daughter of Seebourne SPENCER of Picton married Claude Shortt, Picton

H. Manley SPENCER on Feb. 6, 1958 celebrated his 90th birthday at Brighton

Letitia (Compton) SPENCER, widow of Thomas M. SPENCER (son of Corey &
Matilda (Bull) SPENCER), died in 1857, at age of 57 years

Elizabeth Jane SPENCER (daughter of Corey & Letitia) married James ROGERS
She, 1838-1900; he, 1817-1890

During the 1860s Mr Hazelton SPENCER published newspapers in Brighton

The Kings Royal Regt of New York

by

Brip. Genl. E. A. Dreikshank

P 72. Sir John Johnson solicited permission to effect the exchange of
the Rev. John Shier & Deut. Hazelton Spencer, a several
soldiers of his regiment who were held prisoners of war by
the enemy
a letter — I beg to enclose a letter from the Rev. Mr. Shier, one
from Mr. Spencer a Volunteer in my Regiment — for promise to
exchange them for others

officers of 2nd Battalion

Lt Hazelton Spencer, b. American 7 yrs service Farmer

Note: Major in Townships militia.

Has served as commandant of the Kingston Garrison from
1797 to 1803

THE SECRETARY OF THE
TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1900
DEPT. OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO THE SECRETARY OF THE
TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed issue of a new series of National Bank Notes, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
Very truly,
The Secretary of the Treasury

The Treasury Department of New York

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1900
DEPT. OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO THE SECRETARY OF THE
TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed issue of a new series of National Bank Notes, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
Very truly,
The Secretary of the Treasury

OFFICE OF THE
SECRETARY OF THE
TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1900
DEPT. OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO THE SECRETARY OF THE
TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

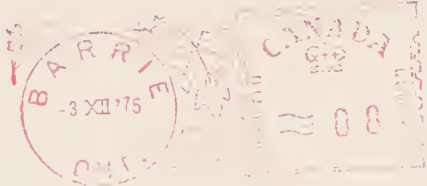
SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed issue of a new series of National Bank Notes, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
Very truly,
The Secretary of the Treasury

The Simcoe County Board of Education

99 FERRIS LANE
BARRIE - ONTARIO
L4M 2Y2





Friendly Persuasion SPENCER

compiled by

Milca

For Sale

Short Elegant farm No. 8. first Concession
Township of Fredericksburgh, 28 miles from
Kingston (containing 200 Acres,) formerly
occupied by Colonel Spencer, and known by
the name of the Mansion House. It contains
about fifty acres of land under improvement,
an elegant frame house 2 story high with 2
barns and other buildings. Persons desirous
of purchasing may enquire of the subscriber on
the premises, or to D. Hagerman, Esq. at Bath.

Joseph Bergeron

Fredericksburgh, Sept. 8th, 1818

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

'PHONE 17

Bath, Ont. _____ *19* _____

To Dr. H. C. Burleigh

For Professional Services \$ _____

Received Payment

ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Spencer

Spencer, Dianah³ wts 11.1.1789 = Owen Richards³ 12.31.1789

Augustus⁶ br = Sarah Conger⁶ bpn 11.1.1789

→ John Barnabas^{soph} bp 9.5.1791

Mercy Landers^{soph} bp 2.26.1794

James Polter^{soph} bp 3.1.1797

Hazellton^{Hall} bp 2.26.1799

David Conger^{Hall} bp 2.23.1803

Frances^{Hall} bp 2.23.1803

Hazellton^{Eng} wts³ 12.31.1789 = Margaret³ (Richards)
bur³ 2.17.1813

→ Benjamin Conger³ bp 4.5.1789

John³ bp 10.2.1791

Juliana³ bp 5.20.1804

Daniel B.A.³ bp 6.15.1806

Cecilia³ bp 9.29.1811

Andrew^{soph} = Jerusha Hems³ 1.9.1797

Violet; a negro woman living with Hazellton Spencer Eng

Illeg. by Francis Green

→ Francis³ bp 4.22.1805 bur³ 1.17.1806

U. E. List

Andrew Soph + Ansel. —

Benjamin do Soldier King's Rangers; p. R. Roll.

Augustus Maup + Soph 1767 Atkins, 200, P. L. 1786.

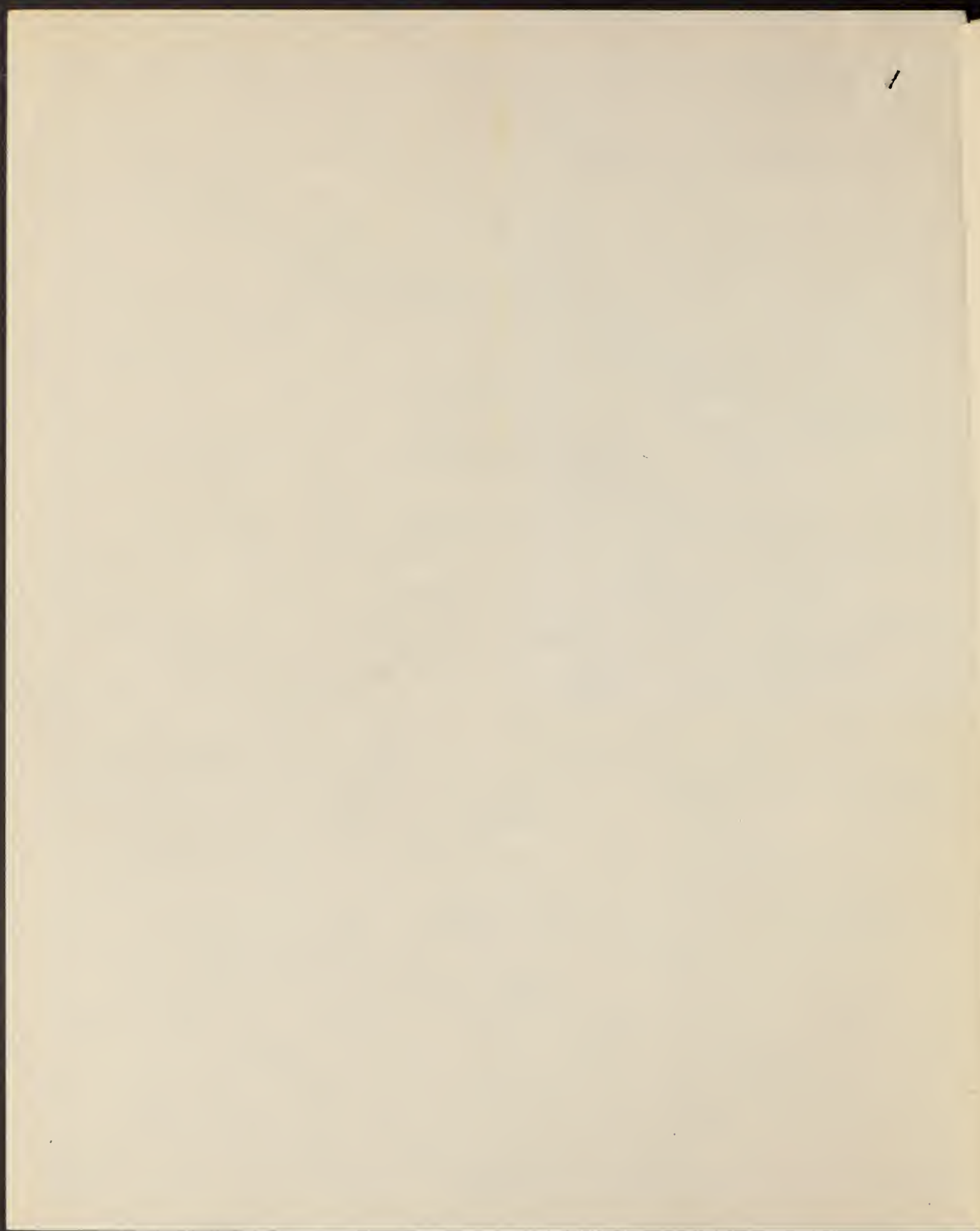
Hazellton 3 S. G. Lieut. R. R. N. Y. Arch. P. L. 1776
Stamped Book.

Henry Soph + Ansel —

John do Emigrant from Vermont L. B. M. 1793, 200

John Maup + Soph —

John Jr Soph + Ansel —



U. E. List Recd.

Thomas Soldier Kings Rangers.

Barnard S. Capt. R. N. G. M. Kall.

Key. Claims

Augustus

Benjamin deceased, Durham Sp. H., Char Co

d. 1777 Jg. 421, 460

Jeremiah Clarendon, Olds Creek R.R. 1759

Key. Claims Witness

Lieut Hazelton, Vermont

421-60

1260

Clarendon

Durham Sp. H. Char Co

son Benjamin

421

Abel do " " 421

Barnabas " " " 421

August " " " 421

John " " " 421

Sarah " dau " 421

Dorothy " " " 421

Jeremiah " 422

St George's

Hazelton Representations were made to the Executive

Council at York by Mr. John Ferguson & his

fellow-commissioners of roads, on Nov. 17, 1807,

expressing their willingness "to relinquish

their share of £1000 because the bridge over the

Ken (Rouge) is down." (U.C. State Book D, p. 76).

These fellow-commissioners were Richard Carl-

wright, Hazelton Spencer, Alexander Fisher, John

Cumming, Joseph Forsyth, & James Fulton.

On the 10 April, 1794 Bryan Crawford, Mr.

Spencer & T. Thompson made up the Court of

Requests for the Townships of Frederickburgh



St. Georges (cont'd)

+ Richmond

= Margaret

→ William Taylor bp 8.27.97

Margaret bp 3.23.00

Hazelton. bp 4.25.02

On the 20th Oct., 1792, His Excellency John Graves Simcoe, Lieut.-Gov. of the Province, appointed Major Hazelton Spencer a member of the New Land Board for the Counties of Lenox, Addington, Hastings, & Prince Edward, his fellow members being Peter Van Alstine, Alexander Fisher, Archibald McDonell, & Joshua Booth (U.C. Land & State Book A, p. 41).

He was a member of the Commons House of Assembly in the first Parliament of Upper Canada, 1792-1796, representing Lenox, Hastings, and Northumberland (W. Wilfred Campbell's list, p. 170). He was also a J.P., a Colonel of Militia, & Lieutenant of the County of Lenox. His fellow magistrates were lenient with him on January 28, 1809, when he was tried by them, for they fined him only a penny, at their sessions held at Adolphustown.

In 1796 & 1799 he sat with the Chief Justice, the Hon. Richard Cartwright, Messrs. Joshua Booth, Alexander Fisher, William Atkinson & Archibald McDonell on the Land Claims Board of the Midland District. Before this Board some of his own claims were prosecuted (D. W. Smith Papers, Vol. B. 10, pp. 157 & 218). They were apparently based upon purchases in Fredericksburg. The one vendor was a soldier & had left the Province; the other had not been a permanent settler.

On July 8, 1795, he had been granted 600 acres in the Township of ~~Flamborough~~ Marysburgh, in the Midland ~~District~~ District, adjoining lands belonging to Queen Richards, in the 2nd Concession East of East Lake in the said



Offroyes (cont'd)

township (Ibid., Vol II, p 55). Two years previously (on July 25, 1793) he had been granted 1000 acres on La Tranche highway, in a township behind Burlington Bay (Q 282, I, p. 345).

As early as November 24, 1784, he had signed the petition for the repeal of the Quebec Act. "Late Lieut 2nd Bn. N. R. Regt., New York" being appended to the signature. On December 14 of the same year he petitioned, with Oliver Church & John Dusenbury, also former officers, for leave to go to the United States to settle their affairs (Q 24, I, pp 1-16 & 262).

L. B. O.

Augustus 1789 granted 200 in woodland

Henry 3-16-89 1/2 lot 18 conc 2 Richmond

Hazellton 10-22-88. His petition notes that his father, Benjamin, joined the Br. Army under Gen. Burgoyne in 1777 & was then appointed a commissioner for examining persons returning to their loyalty. He died on his way from Sionderoga to Montreal & left a family of 6 children; & he prays that the quantity of lands which their father would have been entitled to had he lived may be set off for his children. The Committee see no reason why the prayer of this petition may not be granted, if it shall so please Your Lordship, & such quantity of land as Your Excellency may order to be laid off for that family may be allotted to them in any of the townships lately surveyed between the upper & lower settlements.

Benjamin 3-16-89 1/2 lot 18 conc 2 Richmond.



7
Spencer

L. B. O. (cont'd)

Andrew 7.1.97 Praying for lds as settler. 200. if not granted before.
Augustus " Praying for add. lds. Rec. 1200 as magistrate, in-
cluding former grants.
Patience } 11.17.97. widow of Hadeley, deceased. Praying for
Hadeley } for. lds. Rec. 200 for. lds.
Henry 11.16.97 Praying for for. lds. Rec. 200.
Jemima 7.6.98 Praying for lds. as U.E. Rec. 200
Patience 7.25.97 " " " " " 200

Martin Roll 4p 3 Fredericksburg 6 Oct 1784
Lt Lt. 1 ^{sw} 1 2 KRRM 4

U. E. L. Claims.

361. Evidence on the Claim of Benj. Spencer, Deceased, late of Char-
lotte County, N. Y. Province. Montreal, 20 Feb., 1788.

Lt. Hazelton Spencer sworn:

Says that he was on duty at Cataraqua in 1783 & sent his claim to Eng-
land with Capt. Gummarsal which was the earliest opportunity he had.

The claim is Lodged in his Fathers name as it was for his Property.

His Father Benj. Spencer was a native of America. In 1775 he lived in
Durham Township Vermont.

He joined Genr. Burgoyne in 1777 & was appointed on the Board of Regu-
lation. He died on his way to Canada after the Convention.

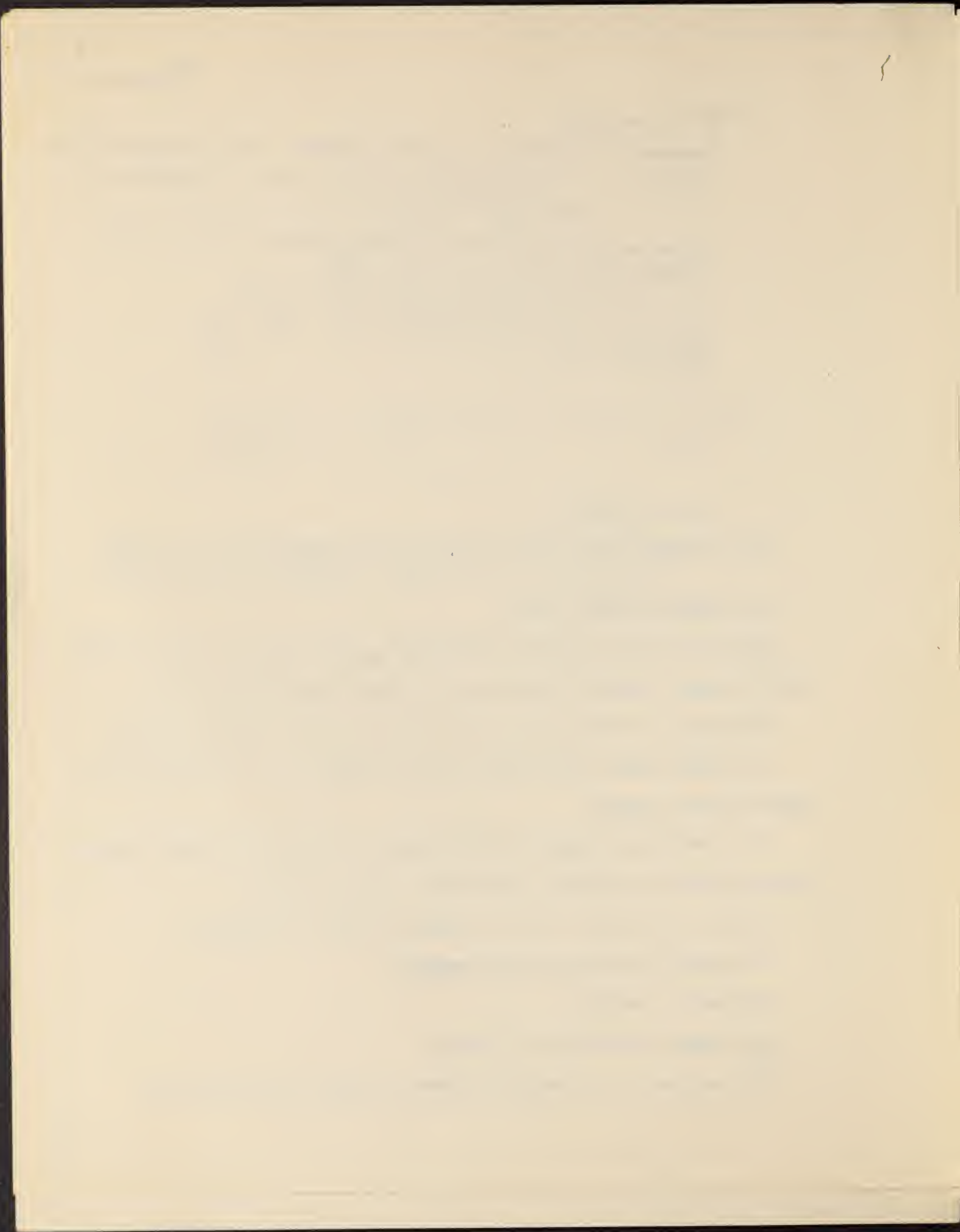
He left a wife who is now in Vermont, 5 sons & 2 daughters.

1st Claimt who resides above Cataraqua,

2nd Abel in Vermont,

3rd August near the Bay of Kquenty,

4th Barnabas in the States, but drew his Lands in New Johnston,



5th John in Vermont,

6th Sarah married in Vermont,

7th Dorit with Claimt.

201
Claimt joined Genr. Burgoyne with his Father in 1777 & served as a Volunteer with Sir John Johnson until 1781 when he got a Ltcy in his 2nd Batal & now receives half pay as Lt. He now resides in Fredericksburgh above Cataraqua. 300 acres of Land in Durham Township. His Father purchased this of John Henry Lydias about the year 1769 when they were Wild Lands. Thinks 300 acres were improved. He had a House & other Buildings. Thinks it would have sold for L 3000 Barclay.

It has been sold under confiscation to one Eli Hugh Smith. He has this information from the purchaser. It was sold under confiscation in 1778.

No. 2. 500 acres likewise in Durham. A Grant from New York about the year. The title was then disputed. He made no improvements.

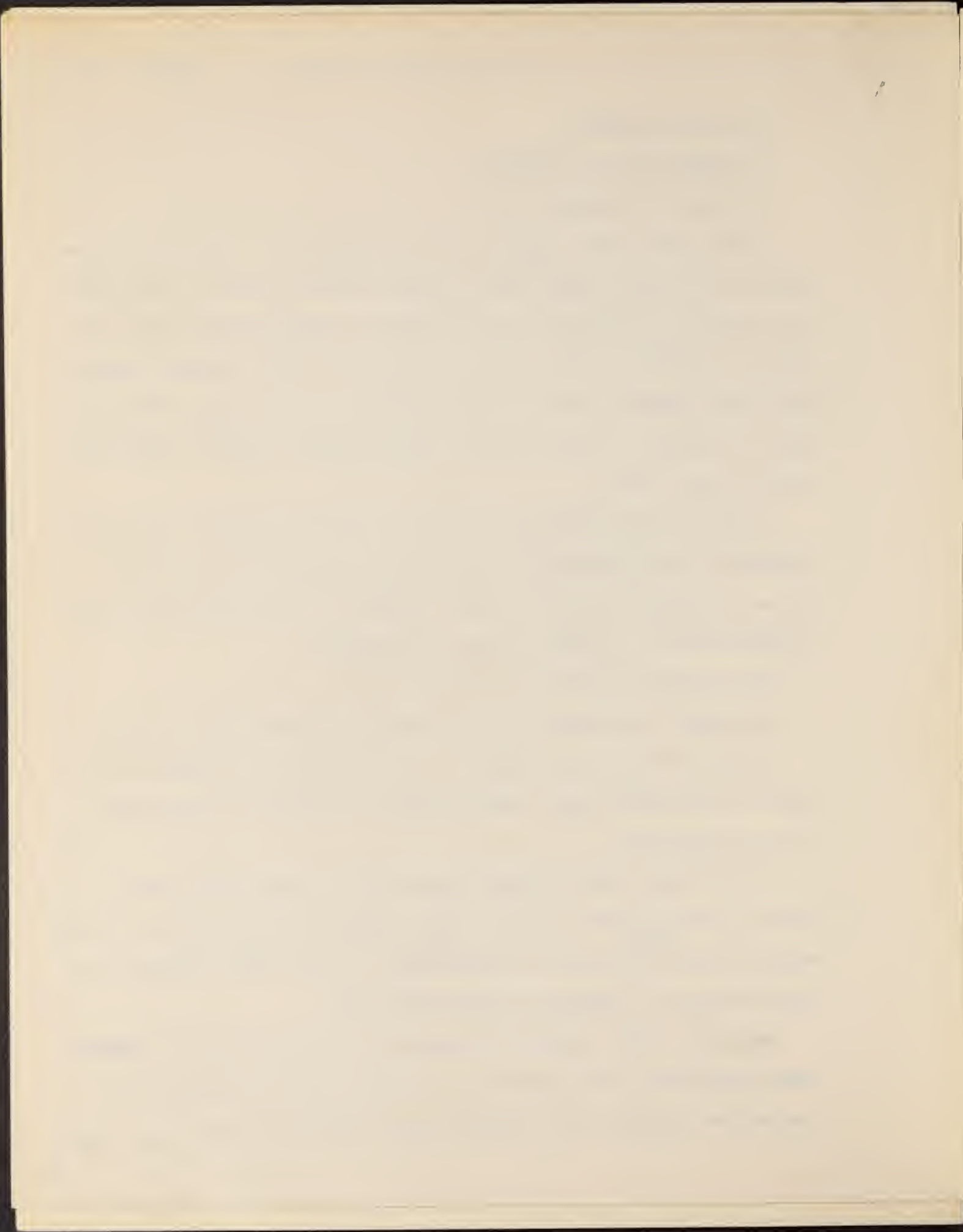
This was wild Land and no improvements on it.

His Father left behind 42 Head of Cattle, 12 Horses & about 60 Sheep.

This was seized by the Americans & sold. No allowance was made to his Mother in Law except 2 Cows. Farming utensils & furniture he charges from his own recollection.

16th November, 1786. Produces the affidavit of Robt. Perry, David Shorey & Danl Walker that they knew Benj. Spencer to be possessed of the Lands ^{was} claimed. That he possessed of a Large number of Horned Cattle, Horses &c. of Farming utensils & Furniture of considerable value.

14th Nov., 1787. Produces the affidavit of Ebenezer Washburn to ~~Benj~~ Benj. Spencer having been possessed of a Large Estate, with upwards of one Hundred acres improved with a Dwelling House, Barns, &c., with a large stock



of Horses, Cattle, Sheep & Hogs &c.

Wits. Jeremiah Spencer sworn:

Remembers Benj. Spencer. He was a Loyal man. Remembers his Lands in Durham. He had 132 acres on Otter Creek all under improvements. This was valuable Land all cleared, improved. This Land was sold for £ 2 per acre. Thinks the value was doubled by the Improvements.

He had likewise a farm joining of 150 acres of which 60 acres were cleared. Thinks this was worth £ 2 per acre.

There were good buildings on this which he does not include.

Cannot speak of his Wild Lands.

Says he was in Durham when the estate was sold under confiscation.

He had above 40 Head of Cattle, 12 Horses & a number of sheep, all taken by the rebel scouts. Household Furniture & Farming utensils all taken.

Only 2 Cows were left to Mrs. Spencer.

Wits Simpson Jenny sworn:

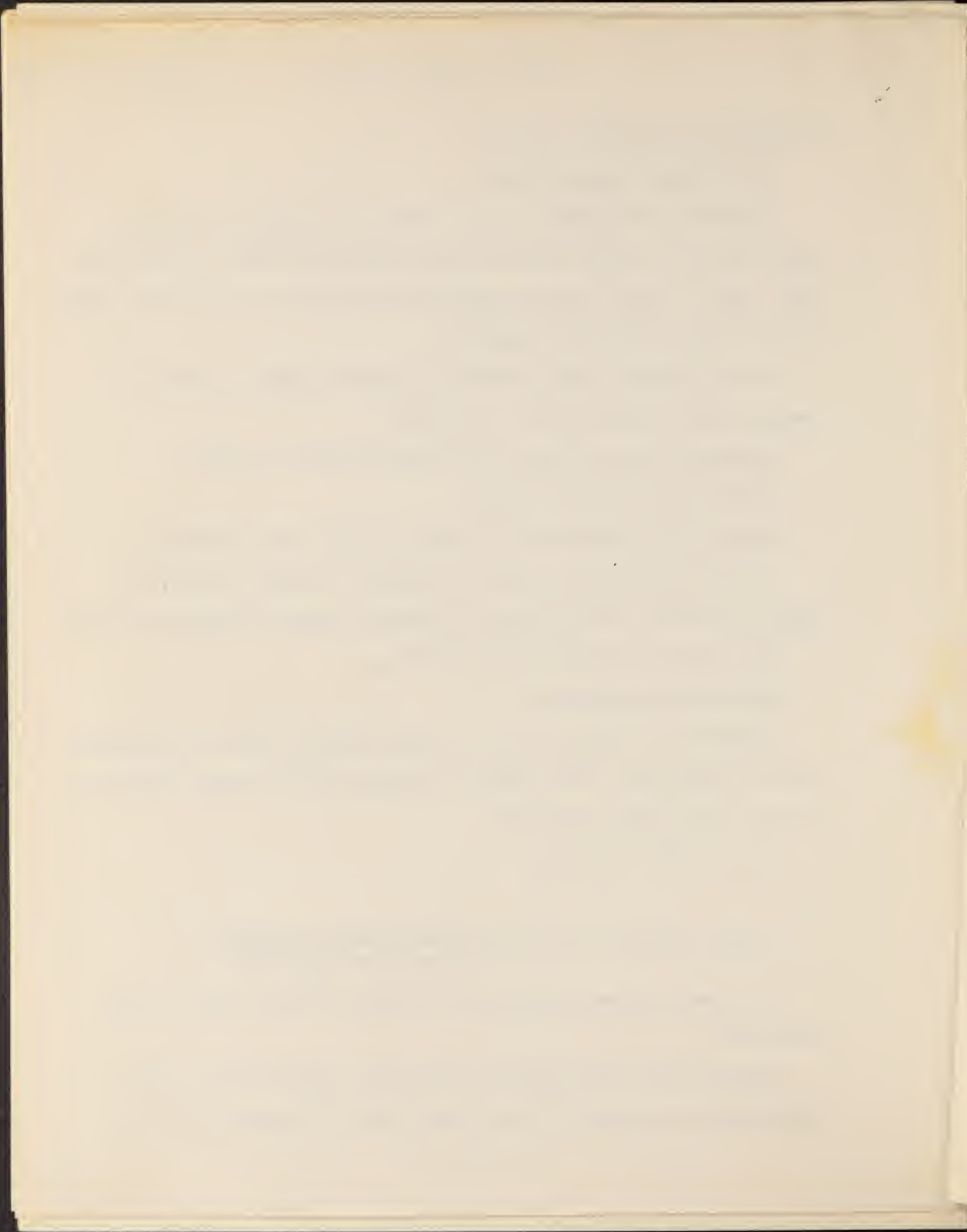
Remembers the Property of the late Benj. Spencer. He had a considerable tract on Otter Creek. It was valuable & cleared. He had a large stock, most of it was drove off by the rebels.

See the end of this Book.

Further Evidence on the Claim of Benj. Spencer, Deceased.
Montreal, 3rd March, 1788.

Lt. Hazelton Spencer says that he has been in Vermont since his last examination.

Produces Certificate from Thos. Chittenden, dated 1st March, 1788, that almost all the Lands of Benj. Spencer, late of Clarendon, have been



sold under confiscation.

Produces Certificate from James Clayhorn, Commr. for the sale of forfeited estates, that he sold a farm of 300 acres belonging to Benj. Spencer in Clarendon for a valuable Considern. in Cash, & that there were considerable Improvts. & Buildings on it.

Claimt. says that 200 acres of No. 1 had been sold by his Father before he left the country, which reduces it to 300 acres.

Produces appraisement by three persons of No. 1 at L 1500 Lawful, equal to L 2000 N. York Cury.

Certificate from Gr. Chittenden annexed that the appraisers are men of understanding & good repute. Produces Certificate to service & Loyalty from Dr. Samuel Adams. Says there was a mistake in the addition in his Claim.

The number of acres improved was 250 acres.

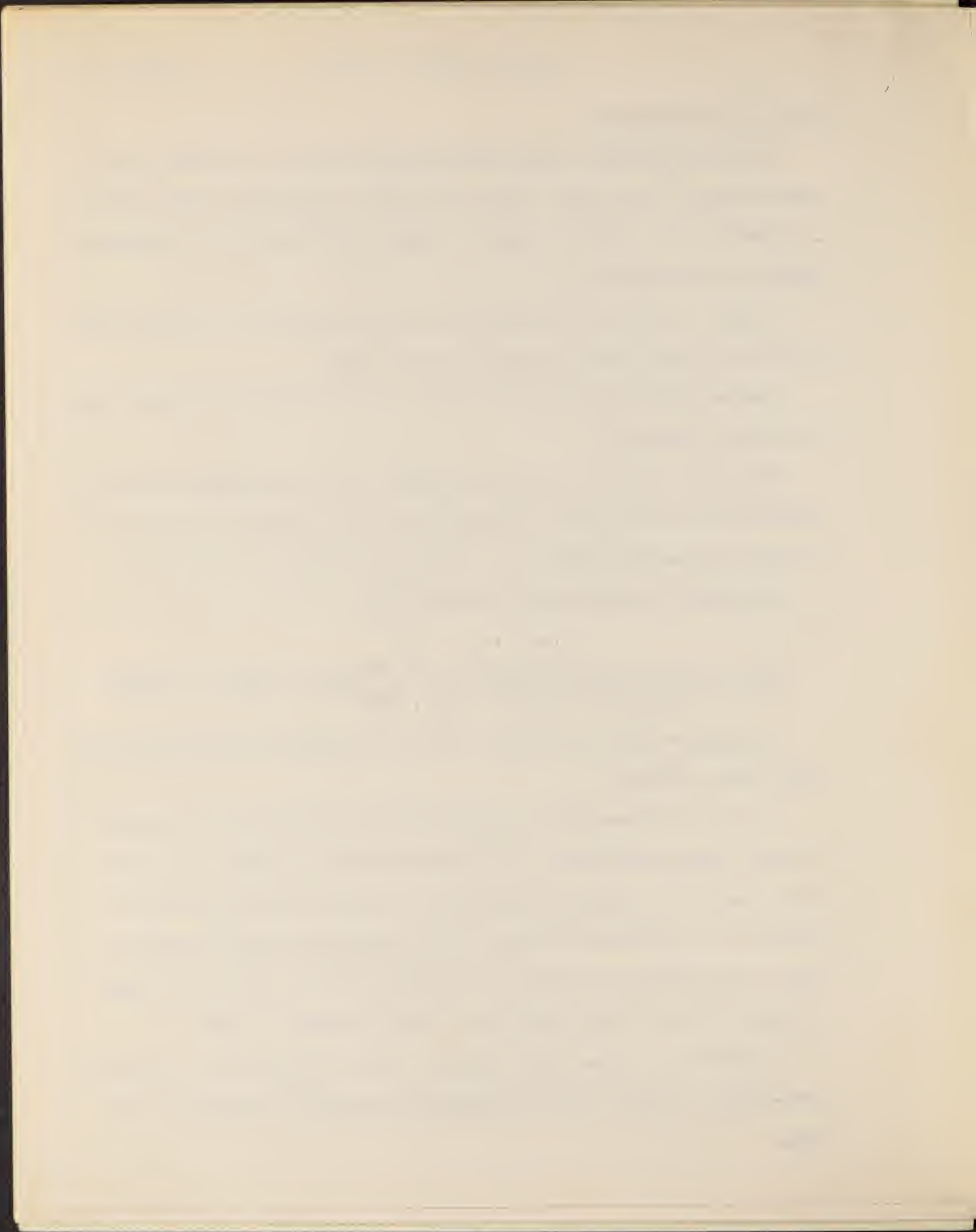
...- ...- ...-

1191. Claim of Jeremiah Spencer, late of Clarendon. Lodged in England, Vermont. Montreal, Feb., 1788.

Claim says--He was in Caldwell's Manor in the Fall 83. He sent his claim home by Capt. Gomersal.

Is a nat. of Am.--lived in Clarendon when Rebellion broke out--joined the Brit. Army at Castleton & Fort Edward--attended the army 5 weeks with Cart & Oxen after Burgoyne's Capitulation. He returned home--he was taken prisoner 3 or 4 months--he got back to his family--after that he skulked about. He was frequently employed by scouting Parties. He came into Canada in March, 82.--staid till June, then fetched his family in July.

In the fall he joined Rogers Rangers. He and 3 sons joined at the same time--served till Regt. was disbanded--says he was about 13 months in the Corps.



Corps. Produces his Discharge in Decr. 83, stating that he had served for a year.

Says his Sons were so young that they could not enter into year service without him. He staid to be of service in Scouting parties.

Had 100 acres in Otter Creek purchased in 1768 of Randol Rice for 16 dollars--it was half a right--afterwards got Grants from New York & New Hampshire--at expense 60 dollars--he cleared 40 acres--built a log house.

Produces Certificate from M. Lyon, Clerk of County of Confiscation that Claims. real and personal Estate was Confiscated in 78.

Lost mare & colt--4 Cows--3 calves--2 Steers--3 yearlings--some Flax &c., Taken by the Rebels.

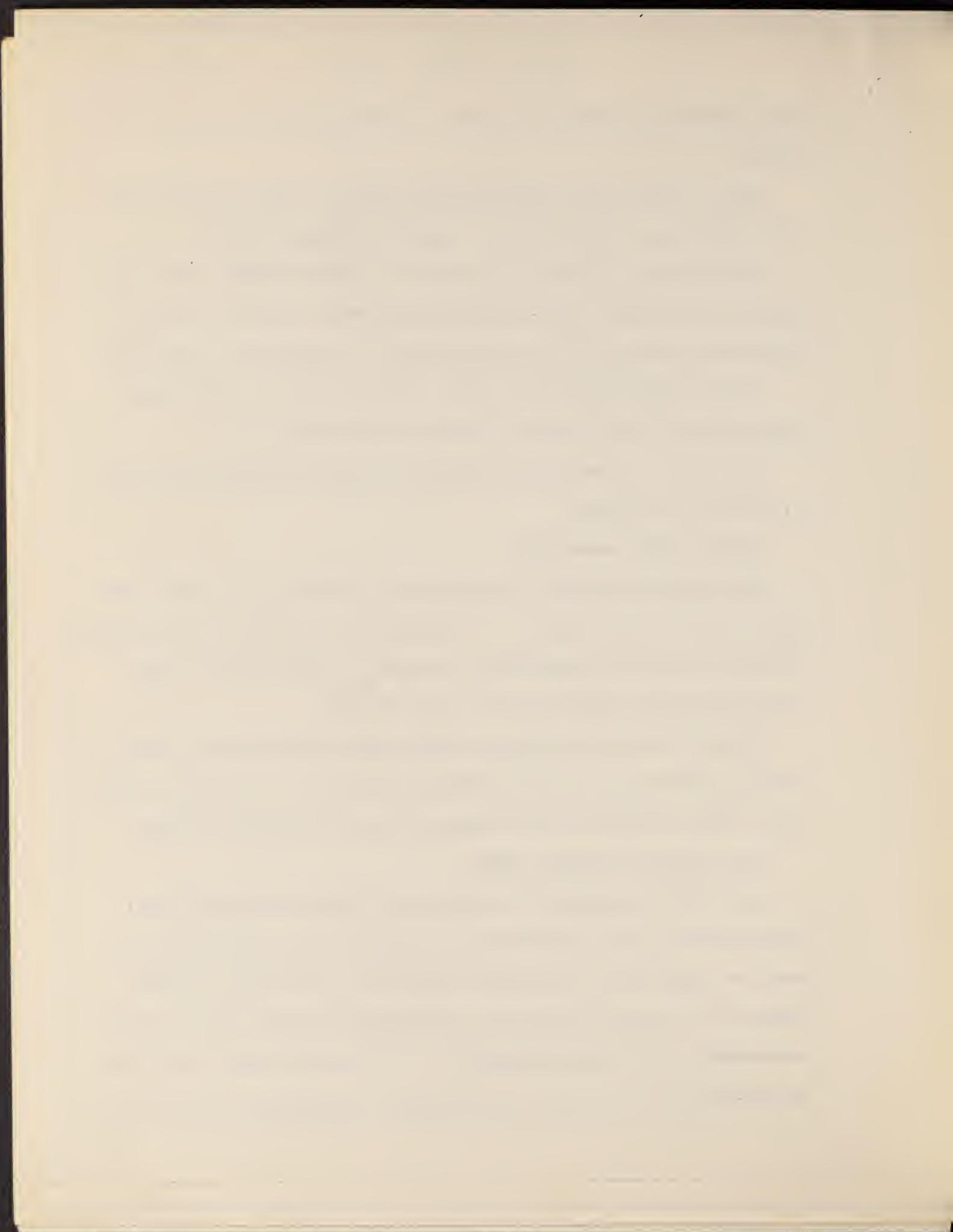
Simspon (Jenny) ----- Wits.

Knew Claimt.--Considered him always as a Loyalist. He went into Burgoynes Camp with Wits. served in the army with his team during the Campaign--returned home, but was prosecuted & imprisoned & driven from his Place. Thinks he came into Canada before the war was over.

He had 100 acres in Clarendon--Witness says he had 300 acres, when he knew the Place, but he sold 200--Witness understands he kept his home Lot--thinks there were 30 or 40 acres clear. He had a good stock of Cattle.

Lieut. Hazelton Spencer, Wits.

Knew Claimt.--Considered him always as a Loyalist--he joined Genl. Burgoyne with his team & Continued with Burgoyne during that Campaign. He came into Canada before the war was over. He and 3 sons were in Rogers Rangers. His sons were very young. He had about 100 acres of Land at Clarendon--about 40 acres clear--remembers him in possession some years before the war--he had been settled in that Country a long time. He had a horse or



two & 4 or 5 horned cattle when Witness was at his place last, which was in 1777.

.

Sons and Daughters of U. E.

Spencer, Hazelton, of Fredericksburgh, marr. Margaret, dau. of Lieut. John Richards, U. E. He was buried (7 Feb., 1813. O.C. 29 Aug., 1797 & 18 Nov., 1797.

s. Benjamin Conger, of Fredericksburgh, bapt 5 Apr., 1789;
died at Brighton, 14 Oct., 1850, aged 62. O.C. 16 Feb., 1810.

s. John, of Yonge, Surgeon, bapt. 2 Oct., 1791. 17 Feb., 1816.

s. William Taylor, of Fredericksburgh, bapt. 27 Aug., 1797. 15 Dec., 1832.

s. Hazelton, bapt. 23 Apr., 1802.

d. Margaret, bapt. 23 Mar., 1800; marr. ----- Conger,
of Hallowell. 11 July, 1833.

d. Juliana, bapt. 20 May, 1804; marr. William Sloan of
Fredericksburgh. 10 Mar., 1834.

s. Daniel, B. A., bapt. 15 June, 1806.

d. Cecilia, bapt. 29 Sep., 1811. 10 Mar., 1834.

s. Richard, of Cramahe. 2 May, 1836.

s. Augustus, of Cramahe. 28 Oct., 1835.



SPENCER NOTES.

E. Claude Young.

Colonel Hazelton (R.) Spencer, 1757-1813.

Hazelton Spencer was born on August 29th, 1757, at or in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, a British Colony or Province.

His parents were Benjamin and Mercy Potter Spencer, direct descendants of Emigres from Great Britain. It is believed, although not definitely established, that the father of Benjamin Spencer was one Abner Spencer, and that there were one or more brothers of Benjamin's. This belief is somewhat borne out by the records of publication of marriage banns of Thomas Spencer, son of Abner Spencer and Ruth, daughter of Samuel Waight of Exeter, in the county of King's, published at East Greenwich, R. I., November 30th, 1758.

The aforesaid Thomas Spencer accompanied his two sons, Abner and Corey, to Canada in May, 1793, settling near Picton in Prince Edward county. Corey's wife was Ruth. Their children, 11 in number, included Caleb and Ruth.

In 1768 documents show that B. Spencer was 'C. Clerk' in Kent County, R. I., indicating that he was a man of importance. He was Vendue Master in 1774.

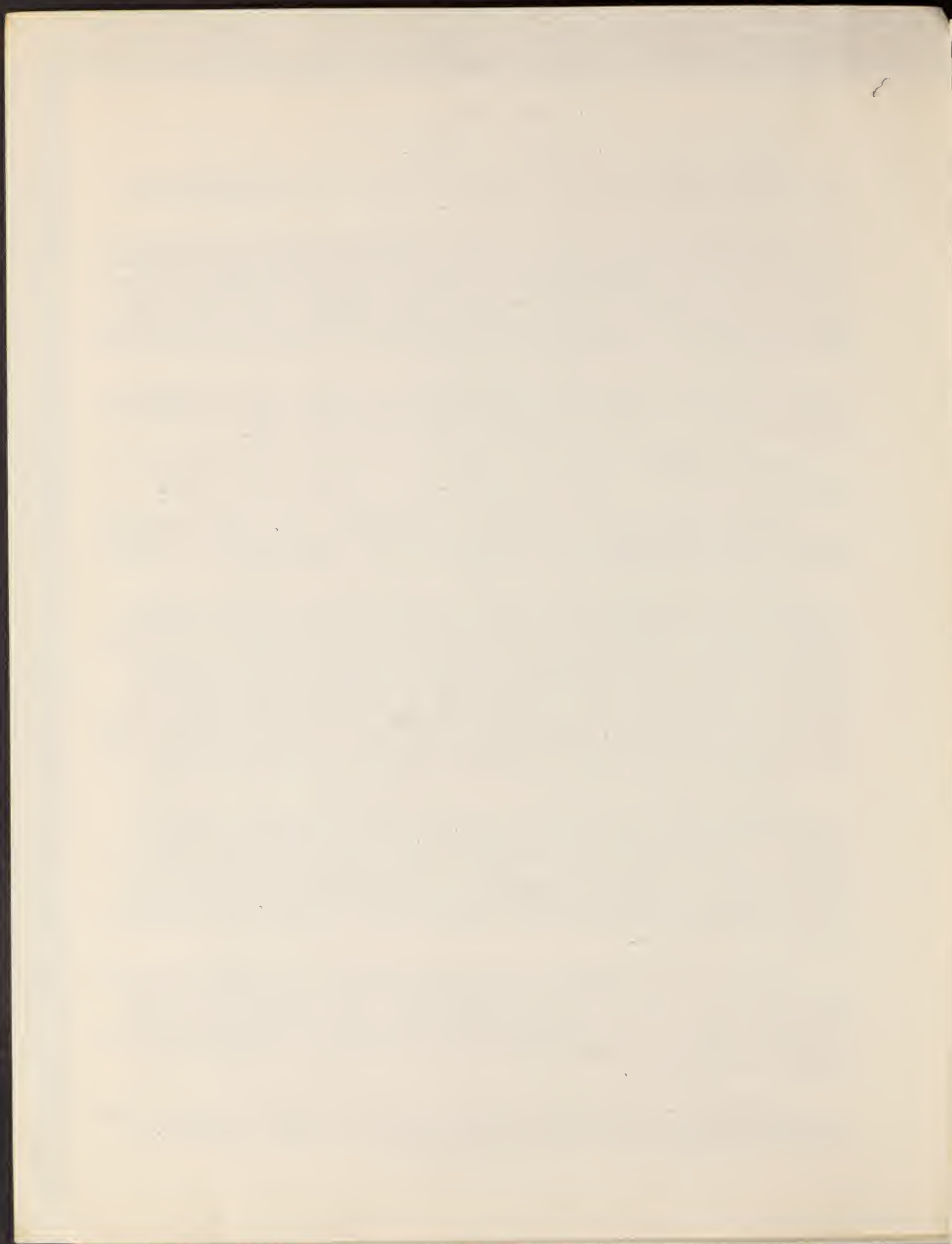
Hazelton Spencer had four brothers and two sisters, viz.; John, Abel, Barnabas, Augustus, Sarah and Dorit (Diana). Records show that one brother, Augustus, followed Hazelton to Canada and settled in Marysburgh (5th Town).

About 1770 Benjamin Spencer moved his family north into Vermont where he settled on a land grant on the Winooski (or Onion) River. He became a Justice of the Provincial Court of Vermont (sic) and was elected a member of the Provisional Assembly or Congress about the period of outbreak of the Revolutionary War. He was charged with the duty of deciding the course which the Province should take in relation to the Rebellion. Being an uncompromising British Loyalist, he soon found himself in hopeless minority and was obliged to flee for his life as a consequence. Taking refuge with the army of General Burgoyne, the British commander, he became a commissioned officer, and died at Ticonderoga, on Lake Champlain, shortly after the battle of Bennington, August 16th, 1777.

Hazelton Spencer, being 20 years of age, attached himself to the King's Royal Regiment of New York as a volunteer. His name subsequently appeared a number of times and in various capacities in 'The Haldimand Papers,' which contain so many important records of those trying times. Among others, his name appears among the 'Officers recommended to His Excellency, General Haldimand, for promotion in the second Batt. of the King's Royal Regiment.' Later on the name of 'Lieutenant Hazelton Spencer' occurs with the notation of his length of service as seven years.

Following the disbandment of this famous Regiment, Lieut. Spencer came with other Loyalists to Upper Canada, and was allotted early in the summer of 1784 farm land on the shore of the Bay of Quinte in the first concession of Fredericksburgh. Upon his death in February, 1813, this beautiful property went to his eldest son, Benjamin C. Spencer, who later sold it to Henry VanDyck, in which family it still remains.

In 1787 Lieut. Spencer married Margaret Richards, a daughter of the renowned Indian Interpreter and scout who had long served in the Indian Department. To Hazelton and Margaret came the following children:



E. Claude Young.

1. Benjamin C. Spencer, b. 1789.
2. Dr. John Hazelton Spencer, b. 1791. Practiced at York and died at Carleton Place.
3. James Hazelton Spencer, b. 1802. Settled in Massachusetts.
4. Margaret Spencer, b. 1800, married a Mr. Conger, of Hallowell.
5. Julia Ann Spencer, b. 1804, married Wm. John Sloan, of Hay Bay.
6. Daniel B. Augustus Spencer, b. 1806, married Annie Hurd.
7. Anna Spencer.
8. Richard Spencer.
9. Cecelia Spencer, b. 1811, married Isaac Werden.

Lack of more definite details of their family may be explained in the following passage from a letter written by his grandson, The Rev. Canon Albert Spencer of Kingston, Clerical Secretary of the Ontario Synod, Church of England, regarding the passing of Col. Hazelton Spencer:-

"It was probably the excitement of exercise of the duties of his office on the breaking out of the American War of 1812 that brought on the illness of which my grandfather died, somewhat suddenly in February, 1813, at the comparatively early age of fifty-five. My father (Dr. John) who had just acquired his profession and received an appointment as Surgeon to a regiment, was unable to reach home in time to see him alive. It was probably due to the suddenness of his death that he died intestate; so that under the law of primogeniture then in force all real estate went to the eldest son. This caused a scattering of the family in consequence of which there is no well-preserved family tradition."

In 1901 Canon Spencer's surviving children were:

1. Rev. Hugh, of Marquette, Mich.
2. A. H., of Wisconsin.
3. Mrs. Rayson, of Wisconsin.

Lieut. Hazelton Spencer was the elected representative to the first Legislature of Upper Canada from the electoral district of Lennox (except Adolphustown), Hastings and Northumberland Counties, serving through 1792-1796.

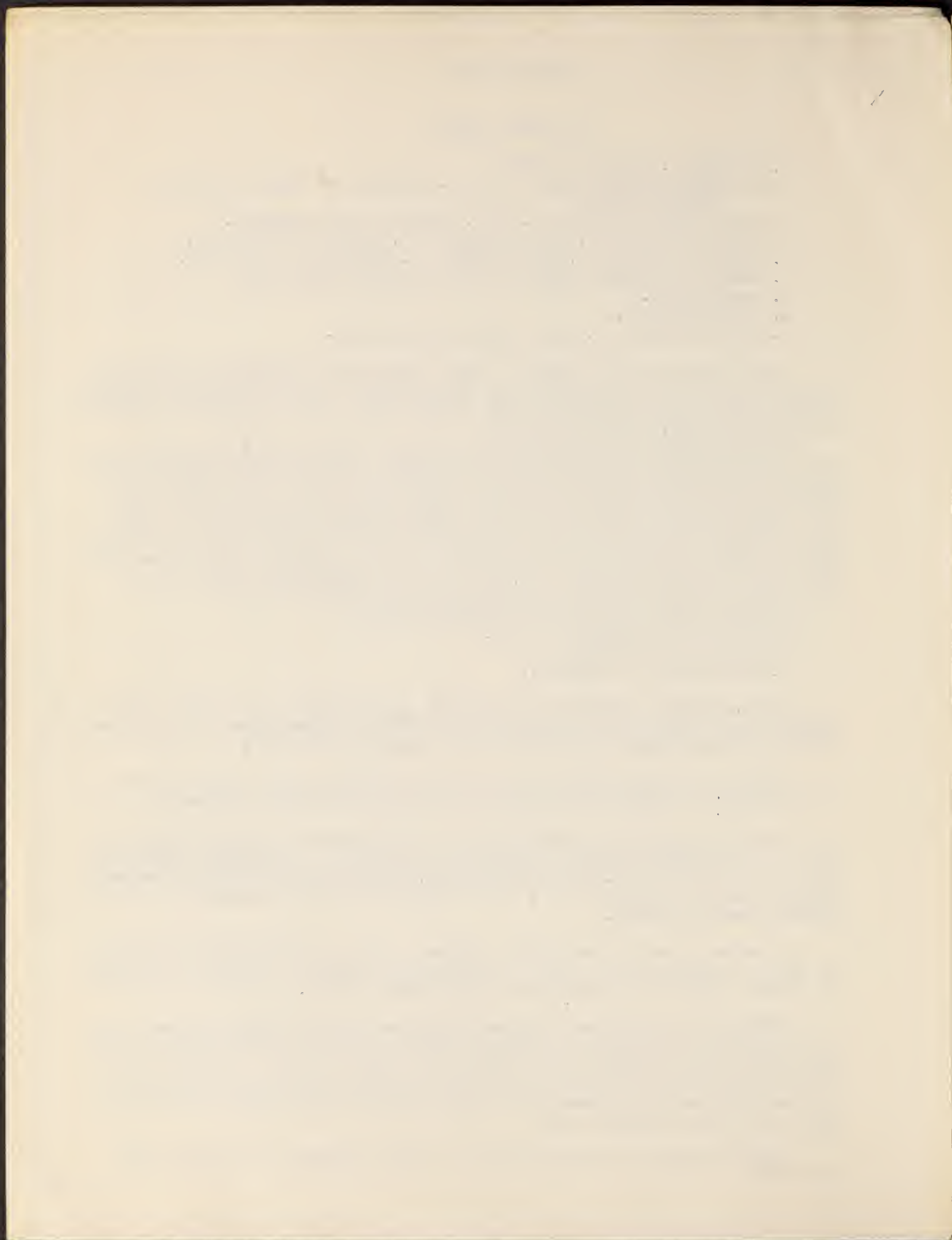
When the two battalions of Royal Canadian Volunteers were formed in 1796, he became second in command as Major Spencer, under Lt.-Col. John Macdonell.

From 1797 to 1803 Major Spencer was the Commandant of garrison at Kingston, then a very important position, carrying with occupancy of Government House and the Government pew in St. George's Cathedral. During all this period he rendered faithful service as Warden of St. Paul's (Anglican) Church at Sandhurst in South Fredericksburgh township.

He served as one of the leading Justices in the old Midland District Court of Quarter Sessions, and in 1804 he received appointment of Provincial Lieutenant for Lennox County. His commission as Colonel came in 1812.

Full military honors were accorded the United Empire Loyalist, Colonel Hazelton Spencer, who had given nearly two thirds of his life to the service of his king and fellow countrymen, as the remains were laid to rest on a knoll close by the waters of the Bay of Quinte on the farm he helped to clear and on which he and his family made their home. His beloved wife and other members of the family also rest in this hallowed spot.

William James Sloan married Emma S. J. Wiley, daughter of John Wiley and Jane Huff



Spencer

L. B. D. (cont'd).

Abel } 7.18.92 Their petition Taken into consideration
Hagellon } 10.6.92 with their associates praying for the Tp. of
Haldimand. Ordered granted.

" 7.10.93 Lieut: Memorial in behalf of himself &
Lieut. Oliver Church, that having located some time
since on the north side of Burlington Bay lot No 2
which lands were apportioned to them as part of
the lands they were entitled to draw, are desirous
of being confirmed in the possession of said lands.
Ordered as there appears to be no return of location
from the Surv. Gen's. Office at Quebec, to stand over
to know by what authority these lds. were located.

Captain 9.4.93 (Queen's Rangers) — a town lot & No. 23 1st cone
(100 ac); No. 30 sec. cone. (200 ac).

Hagellon 7.8.94 Petitioner has not located all the lds. he is
entitled to. Prays for 600 ac., Tp. of Marysburg, Midland
Dist., adjoining the lds. of Owen Richards in the 2^d
cone. east of the east lake in the said Township.
Ordered petition granted. Referred to Surv. Gen. to
locate the same.

" 7.3.95 Report on his petition by Act. Surv. Gen. read.

" 8.3.95 Capt: Petition stating the petitioner to be the
son of a member of the Bd. of Commissioners appointed
to examine such persons as had returned to their
allegiance; & who had died on his way to Canada
after the capitulation of Gen. Burgoyne. The petitioner
presuming his father was entitled to lds., prays as
his heir for what lds. were due to him. Inadmissible.

" 8.12.95 Esq.; Petition stating your petitioner's
father was a commissioner during the late
troubles in America & received the pay of a Captain;
that as Your Excellency's beneficence has in some
few instances, as your petitioner has heard,
been extended to the heirs of some respectable



L.B.O. (cont'd)

Loyalists, petitioner asks as a matter of grace & favor that Your Excellency would be pleased to grant him such a quantity of lds. in respect to his father as in his wisdom he may see fit. Referred to His Excellency. Inadmissible.

Hazellon 8.3.95 Esq: Attended & prayed the Council would be pleased to order ^{the} out lines of the Tp. of Halden to be surveyed. Ordered.

Captain 9.2.93 In. lot lot 23 conc 1st Tp York non resident -
" for No. 20.

Hazellon 7.13.96 & Nicholas Hagerman. Stating that encouraged by Major Holland, Sur. Gen. of the Prov. of Quebec, they located lds. in the village of No. 4, otherwise Adolphus Town, commencing at lot 25 & extending to lot 36 in the 7th conc. & running northward including those numbers until the northernmost bounds of the 14th conc. & praying that the same may be assigned to them. To die by till further information can be obtained.

" 7.25.97 Praying for a town lot in Kingston. Rec.

" 11.18.97. Praying for farm lds. & to have his town lot in Kingston augmented to an acre lot. Rec. 100 as farm lds. The particular intimation of the acre prayed for must be described before that part of the petition can be considered.

" 1798. W $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 7 1st conc. Additional Frederickburg.

" " E $\frac{1}{2}$ " 9 " " "

Margaret 8.29.97 als Richards. L.B. Cert 200 as U.E.

" 11.18.97 Richards als Spencer. Praying for a town lot in Kingston & lds. as the dau. of a subaltern. Rec. for 400 ac. as the dau. of a subaltern & a town lot of the usual size in Kingston upon condition of immediate improvement.

Sarah 6.14.97 als Conger. Praying for lds. Rec. 200.



Spencer.

From "First Legislature of Upper Canada" CC James
appears in "Transactions of R.S.C."

Lieut. Hazleton Spencer - Eldest son of BENJAMIN SPENCER
b at East Greenwich R.I. Aug 29 1757

Ten years later moved to Winooski River Vt.

Father was member Vt. Congress; pro-British and fled.
d. at Ilesanderoga.

Hazleton Spencer joined the R.R. Regt at New York.

Lieut. 2nd Batt. at near Frederickburg at Conway.

M. Mrs Margaret Richards. had 6 son & 3 dau

Rev'd Canon Spencer was son of Dr. Benjamin Conger

Spencer the eldest son of Lieut Hazleton Spencer.

Hazleton Spencer d. Feb 1813.

While I have not followed it up note that
Capt John Hawley called brother of Capt Jephtha
had Albert Hawley of Napanee m to Mary Vallean
She b 1845

and also brother of Albert & Wm J m. Matilda Perry
had John Hawley who lives in Oshawa aged 83.

The Capt Jephtha had Saml whose son Saml
had Miranda Vallean (Hawley). Her mother
was Ma Laker. A sister of Miranda Hawley
married a Hazleton Spencer & moved to Fenton
This is yet to be checked. Probably descendant.

See later page

Commissioners for Conspiracies

1

Spencer

Sept. 4. 1780

Hazellon Spencer an Ensign in Sir John Johnsons Corps having been apprehended at Danby in the County of Charlotte was brought before the Board and examined resolved that he be committed —

May 5, 1781

The Board having taken into Consideration the Letter yesterday received from Major Popham respecting Hazellon Spencer and Conceiving that there can be no Impropriety in liberating the said Hazellon Spencer from Confinement therefore resolved that he be liberated accordingly on entering into a Bond with a sufficient surety for his remaining within the following limits in the City of Albany, (to wit) to the North to the Bridge at General Ten Broeck's to the west to the Fort and to the South to the House at present occupied by Thomas Lansing and for his not holding any Correspondence by word or deed upon Political Matters with any Person or Persons who hold Principles inimical to the Measures pursued by the Congress of the United States of America and that he shall appear before the Commissioners for Conspiracies or either of them when required —

Hazellon Spencer in £ 500
Abraham Ja: Lansing of the East District of
the Manor of Rensselaerwyck Farmer his Bail in £ 500

July 26. 1781

Hazellon Spencer who was some time ago with the approbation of General Clinton liberated from Confinement and restricted to the limits of this City appeared before the Board and laid before us a further Approbation of General Clinton to permit the said

17

16

18



Spencer

Hazellton Spencer to go and reside at the New City and the same having been taken into Consideration and Abraham Lansing who is surety for the said Hazellton Spencer consenting to the same therefore resolved that the said Hazellton Spencer have leave accordingly and that he be ordered to make his appearance before this Board once every Week during the time he remains at the New City ^{as} aforesaid.



HAZELTON SPENCER, U. E. L.

Was placed on the List of Half Pay Officers, as a Lieutenant of the 2nd Batt. of the King's New York R. R. of Midland District, June 25, 1784, U. C.

He was also a Justice of the Peace and a Commissioner for Administering Oaths to officers on half pay for Upper Canada by Governor William Windham, dated Downing Street, London, June 1st, 1806, and must have come with Major Vanhalstine's corps to the 4th town in 1784.

His name is also entered to draw lands as a U. E. L., Sept. 8, 1805. His age is given as 49 at that time. This a transcript of the Government Archives in my possession. Trenton, June 30, 1895. J. H. Peck.

.

R. H. Spencer.

Trent No. 39, G. R. C.

St Marks No. 26, G. R. C.

King Baldwin No. 6, G. R. C.

Rameses Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

Napanee Lodge, No. 86, I. O. O. F.

Trenton Encampment, No. 71, I. O. O. F.

.

Biographical Directory of Railway Officials of America, 1901.

Spencer, Richard H., Treasurer & Chief Accountant, Central Ontario Railway Office,
Trenton, Ont.

Born Mar. 22, 1860, at Napanee Mills. Entered railway service in 1884, since which he has been consecutively to April 1, 1894, chief accountant, Central Ont. Railway; April 1, 1894 to date, Treasurer and Chief Accountant of the same road.



Lieut. Hazellon Spencer

K. R. R. N. Y. (Pap. & Rec. xxvii p. 264, 321)

P. 264 Sir John Johnson on July 26 (1781) wrote soliciting permission to effect the exchange of the Reverend John Shuart, Lieut. Hazellon Spencer, and several soldiers of his regiment who were held as prisoners of war by the enemy.

2nd Battalion K. R. R. N. Y.

Rank	Name	Place of Nativity	Years of Service	Former situations and remarks.
Lieut.	Hazellon Spencer *	America	7 years	Farmer

* Note: Major in Townships militia.

The Handbook of New England Genealogy
Vol. II. 1903

Williams, Rev. Roger Fisk, N. D. (Cath. June 1, 1902).
Compiling: encyclopedic vol. of notable families who lived in
Herkimer & Montgomery counties & settled in N. Y. Wants data on
Dea. Samuel Buell (Ut.); Thomas Spencer (Conn., N.Y.). Offers data
on early settlers in Herkimer, Jefferson, Oneida, Oswego
& Lawrence cos., N. Y. Member. Jeff. Co. Hist. Soc. Address
2 Rock St Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

July 5/73
Watuloo, Ont

401 Hazel St #5-

Watuloo Ont

V 2 L 3 P 7

Mr. H. C. Burleigh M.D.C.M.
Bath, Ont

Dear Sir

Last October I wrote a letter to the United Empire Loyalists Association to find the history of my husband's family. I received a reply stating the letter had been passed on to you.

Since it has been some time since I heard anything more about it, I was wondering if you would let me know how things are coming or if you are able to help me at all.

I would appreciate any news of any kind as to how things are progressing.

Thank you very much for your time

Yours Truly,
Mrs. John Spencer

Handwritten text, mostly illegible due to fading. The text appears to be organized into several paragraphs, with some lines indented. There are some faint markings and a small blue ink mark visible in the middle of the page.

you in any way possible.

This is my first experience of trying to trace ~~in~~ a families history and I am not well informed on the subject. Tell me exactly what you want to know.

Thank You for answering my letter and letting me know how things are. I hope to hear from you again.

Yours Truly
Elsie Spencer.

Replied 18 July/13
returning Claude Young's enclosures.

1

Received of the Hon. the Secy. of the Navy
the sum of \$100.00 for the purchase of
the sum of \$100.00 for the purchase of
the sum of \$100.00 for the purchase of
the sum of \$100.00 for the purchase of

John A. Smith

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of
January 1880

Bonham Property

1860 J. W. Spencer

1865 Directory

Spencer James W. conc 3 lot 2 f
" George G. " 3 " 2 h

'906' Directory

Spencer George " 3 " 2 f

Sons & Daughters

Spencer Henry of Richmond, His mother

Patience Spencer W.R.

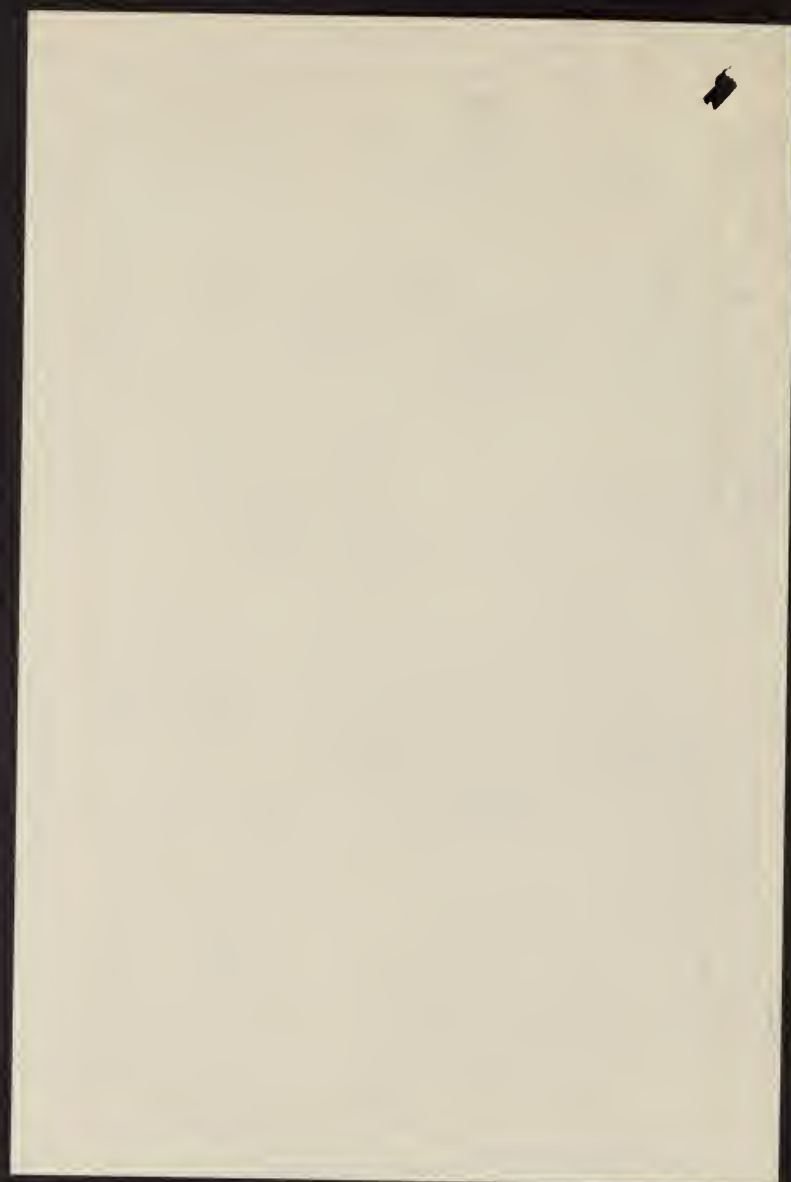
See 3. + 3 2/1 - checks O.C. 25 July 1797

S. Rufus of Richmond O.C. 12.3.1849

S. Isaac of " do

S. James of " do

S. William of " do



Hartford Times
Jan. 30, 1960

Query

C-4049-(2) SPENCER-DERIFIELD.

Thomas (1) Spencer of Hartford, Conn., mar. Ann Derifield;
her ancestry, dates & locations asked.

Reply. March 26, 1960

Ref: "The Four Spencer Brothers" by D. L. Jacobus.

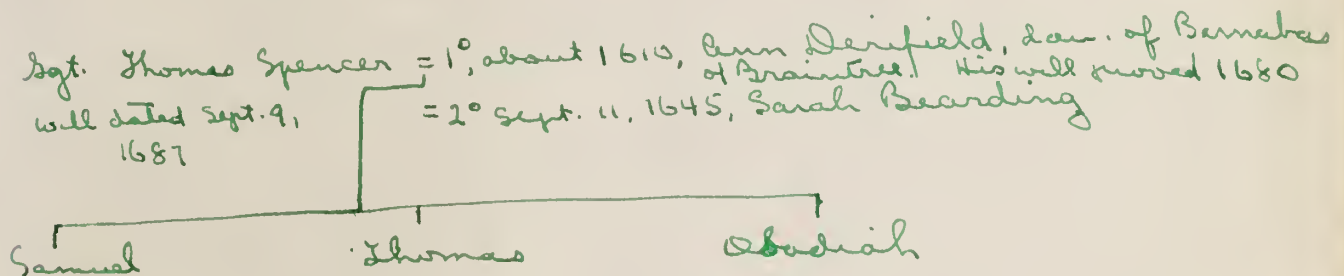
Mr. Jacobus, in above article, says Sgt. Thomas Spencer mar.

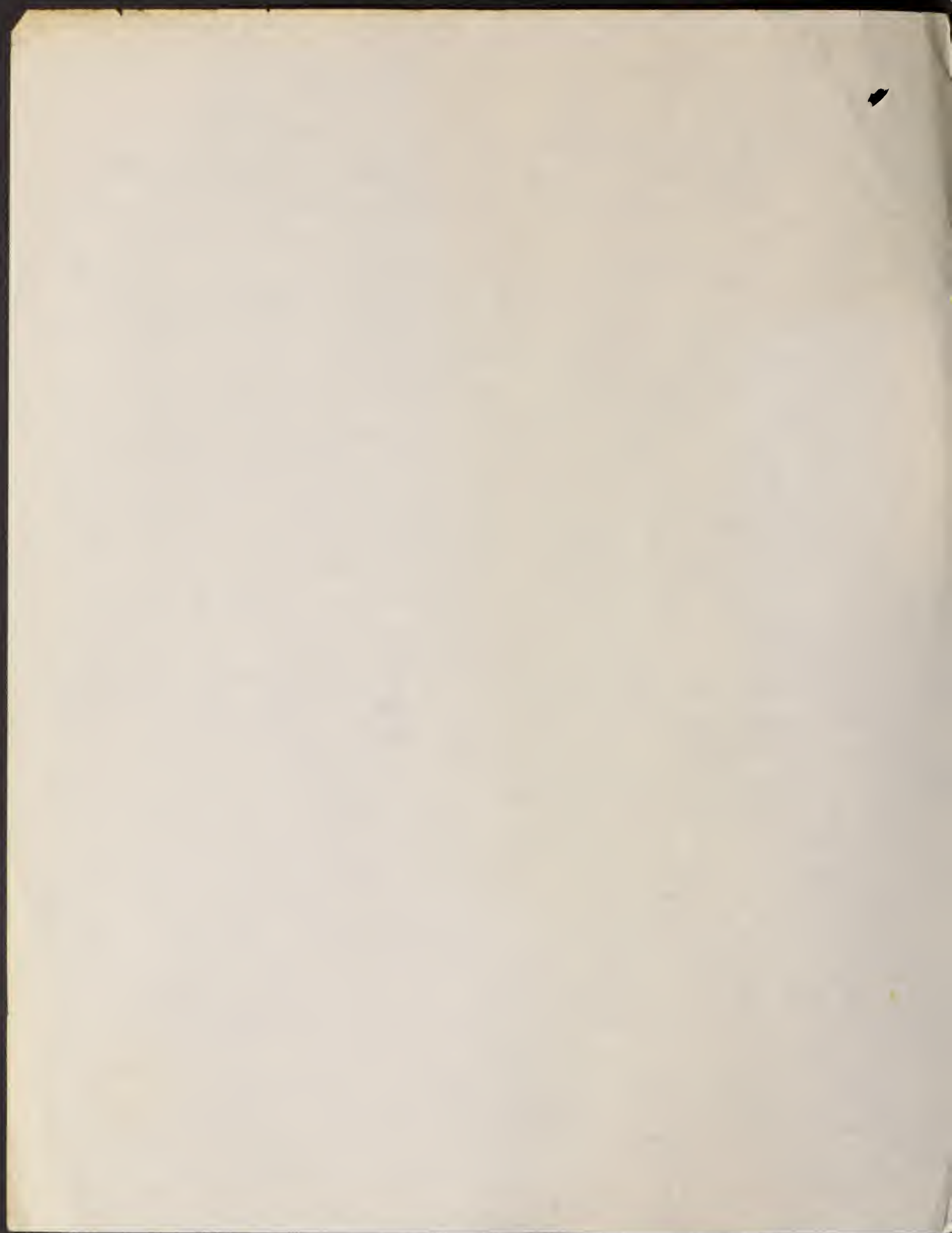
first Ann Derifield, b. about 1610, mar.

second, at Hartford, Sept. 11, 1645, Sarah Bearding.

He explains that the first wife was identified through the will of Barnabas Derifield of Braintree, Mass., proved 1680, giving all his estate to his kinsman Samuel Spencer and directing him to pay his brothers Obadiah and Thomas Spencer 40 shillings each; and through the will of Sgt. Thomas, dated Sept. 9, 1687, in which son Samuel is cut off with a small amount, "he having received a good portion from his Uncle."

See The American Genealogist, Vol. 28, No. 3, July 1951





Member Pioneer Family J.L.B. Spencer Passes

Guild

With the passing of J. L. B. Spencer on November 3rd, 1959, at his West Hill home (near Toronto), it is recalled that he was one of the descendants of several pioneer families in the Bay of Quinte area, who were United Empire Loyalists.

Mr. Spencer was born on the old Spencerfarm, Main St. East, that was first taken up by his grandfather, Corey Spencer, who was a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers).

To go back further still, Corey Spencer's wife, Matilda Bull, was a descendant of an early arrival in America, Henry Bull, who arrived in Boston in 1635. He later moved to Portsmouth, Rhode Island, becoming one of the first of seventeen settlers in that city.

Corey Spencer was a prominent Friend of West Lake Monthly Meeting, according to Dr. A. G. Dorland, in his book "History of the Society of Friends in Canada". He also says: Corey Spencer "had his teams requisitioned in 1813 to carry military supplies to Kingston, to Myers Creek, (now Belleville), to York and to other points. Dragoons and their horses were billeted upon him, sometimes for a month at a time. In some instances he was given certificates for these 'services' thereby entitling him to payment later from the Government.

"But these he consistently refused to accept. When he likewise refused to pay the special tax levied upon Quakers in lieu of military service, his goods were seized under restraint and sold".

Corey's youngest son, Joseph Spencer, married Sarah Barker Hill, connected with one of the two prominent families, in the Adolphustown area. Sarah Hill Spencer lived to be nearly ninety, and is vividly recalled by many members of the family for her arresting personality.

The son of Joseph Spencer and Sarah Hill, David Austin Spencer, in turn married into another prominent family, taking as his wife, Jennie Stinson, whose family included, besides the Stinsons (who were United Empire Loyalists from Dunbarton, New Hampshire), the Youngs and Congers, all U.E.L. descent.

Jennie Stinson's grandmother was Rachel Young, daughter of Capt. Daniel Young, and granddaughter of Col. Henry Young, an early settler in East Lake, known to his descendants as a loyal Britisher, who came from Jamaica Plains, Long Island, in 1783.

Capt. Daniel Young took as his wife, Dorcas Conger, sister of Stephen, who gave the land for the Conger Chapel, recently honoured

PAGE THREE

Mrs. Lillian M. Kingston Descendant of Loyalists Passes At Oshawa

A direct descendant of United Empire Loyalists and great great granddaughter of the first white settler in the Bay of Quinte area, Mrs. Lillian May Kingston, Apartment 2, 48 Park Road North, died at the Oshawa General Hospital February 6th, 1962. The deceased had been in poor health for the past five years.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, the deceased was the former Lillian May Spencer. She was born in Picton, March 10th, 1877 and was married there December 5th, 1900. Prior to her coming to Oshawa five years ago, she had resided in Whitby for 25 years.

The deceased was a member of Westmount United Church and belonged to the Whitby Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Kingston was predeceased by her husband, Woodrow Bidwell Brock Kingston, November 29th, 1941, and by one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Dunphy, in Belleville in 1950.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Norma Kingston and Mrs. Hugh Miles (Geraldine of Oshawa) and two sons Lorne Kingston of Bruce Mines, Ont., and Gerald Kingston of Olympia, Washington, D.C.

A brother, Harold Spencer of Picton; nine grandchildren and one great granddaughter also survive.

The memorial service was held at the Armstrong Funeral Chapel Thursday, February 8th. Rev. Frank Ward, pastor of Westmount United Church, conducted the service. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

FOR GAZETTE C

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANTS

GEO. A. WELCH
& COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
PICKTON

148 Main St. Dial GR. 6-6011
VICTOR D. ALLAN, C.A.
Ottawa - Belleville - Cornwall

CHIROPRACTORS

W. L. Williams, D.C.
DR. OF CHIROPRACTIC
Residence GR. 6-4074
Bank of Commerce Building
Bloomfield

Office: Phone GR. 6-2836
HOURS: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m.
to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—CLOSED ALL DAY

AUCTIONEERS

Auctioneer
ELBERNE CARSON
LIVESTOCK & GENERAL SALES
Picton Dial GR. 6-4564

AUCTIONEER

Insurance: Auto - Fire - Life
Wanted: Used Furniture
CARSON SCOTT
PHONE GR. 6-5085

Licensed Auctioneer
Can handle all types of sales.

John Rorabeck
PHONE GR. 6-3935

with a plaque by the Department of Travel and Publicity, Toronto.

It has been noted, too, that a Calvin Spencer, relative of the David Spencer family, was the first to be buried in Glenwood Cemetery. At one time, as is generally known, all farms had their own family burial plot. So did the original Corey Spencer farm, those in it being moved in the early 1900's to Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Spencer, who was probably better known as "Lew", lived for a time with a now deceased brother, Ray, on the family farm, finally moving to Toronto and later to West Hill, to the east of that city.

His brother, Ray, predeceased him. Another brother, Reginald, who left Picton as a boy, is probably deceased, but it is not known exactly if he is living or not.

Mr. Spencer is survived by his wife, the former Myrtle Ketchum; two other brothers, Harold of Paul Street, Picton, Dr. Frank of Plattsburg, New York, and an only sister, Lillian, Oshawa. Two daughters, Mrs. William Ware (Irene), West Hill, Mrs. George Ragshaw (Mary), Toronto, and two grandchildren, Lance and Kathy Ware of West Hill.

The last few years of Mr. Spencer's life had been spent quietly with his chief interest being in a very fine garden. This kept him happily busy and was a showplace in his neighbourhood. During his long residence in Toronto, he returned frequently to Picton to renew old acquaintances. He never, at any time, lost touch with the old friends and home background that always meant much to him.

Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery, where so many of his family rest.

Wellington, Ont., June 22nd 1959

Dear Dr. Burleigh

Have carefully gone over the letter pointing out errors I had made in the Hazelton Spencer memo

The one you had, and gave me Saturday with notes thereon was the first one I had prepared. After contacting the Library at East Greenwich, there were a number of changes necessary

The amended one (carbon copy) is enclosed

Insofar as the R. after Hazelton, I have been unable today to locate just where that came from. I know that I did not dream it up. But it is too unimportant to worry about.

His mother's name was Mercy Lotter, before she married and was widowed by Samuel Sweet

I fail to find where Hazelton had a sister Dorit or Diane. He did have one Sarah Anne, it would appear.

In regard to Lieut John Richards, I do believe that Canniff was right in saying he served ~~as~~ in Sir John Johnson's Regt., as well as an Indian interpreter. Reading the history of the Richards you so kindly sent me, seems to confirm that idea. But of course it has no great significance.

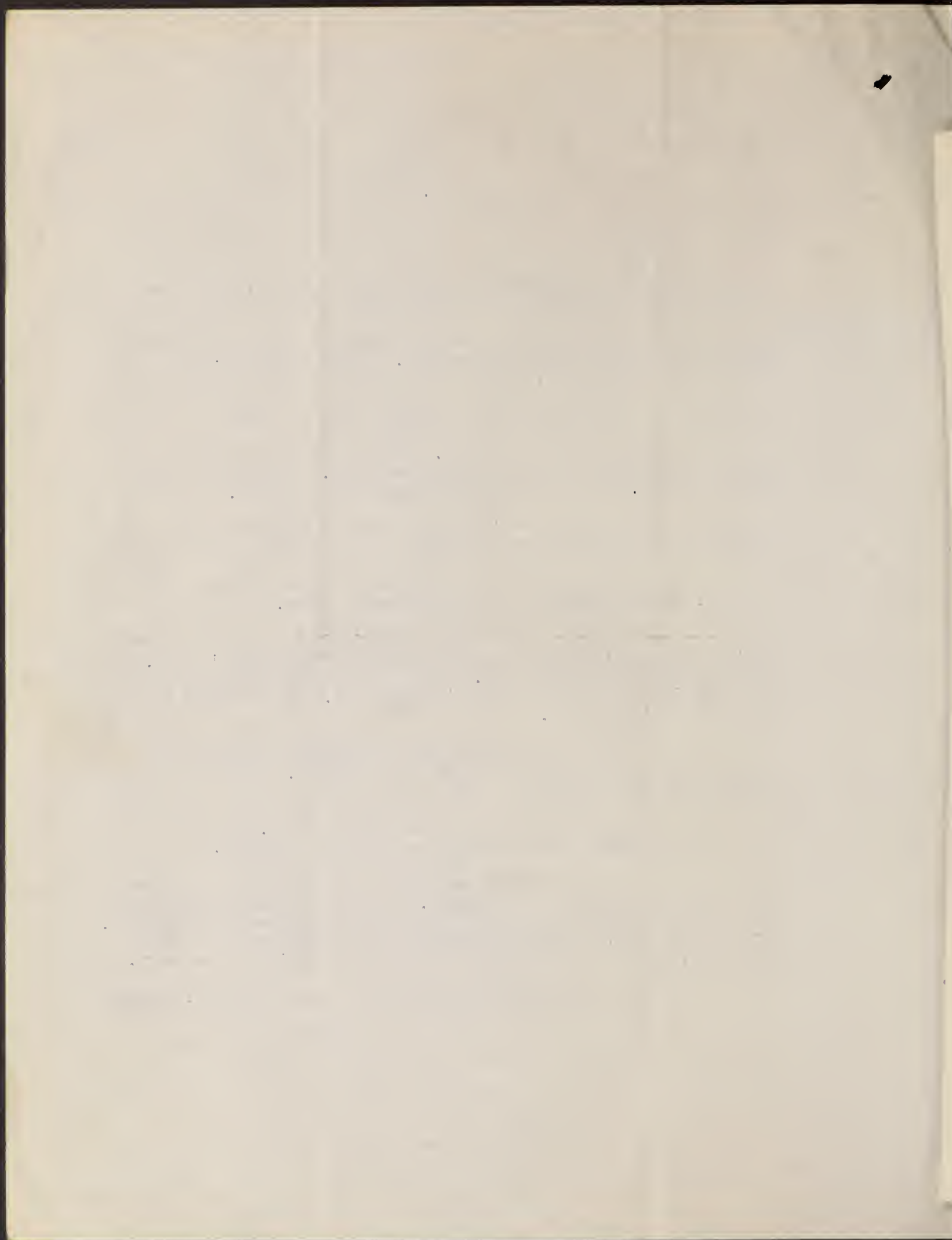
I am somewhat afraid the Spencers COLLECTIVELY could be just about as much a problem as the Roblins. Anyway it is just too much for me to worry about

Have already written Halifax re Capt. Robert Young and will be going over there tomorrow to see what I can find.

Had a pretty tough night Saturday with my neck and head, so just loafed around home Sunday. Feel a little better today but would like to have some remedy that would really help more than Bufferin. Mrs Young was pretty tired out Saturday, and we both were glad to get home again, although we enjoyed meeting a number of friends down there.

With kindest regards to Mrs B. and yourself, I remain,

Claude



Hartford Times Apr. 22, 1944

Spencer

Reply A-3382 - C R B. Jan. 22, 1944

Spencer - Refo. Goodwin's Gen. Notes; MSS by Dr. Patterson on
Spencer Family in Conn. Hist. Soc.; Conn. V.R.

James Spencer, emigrant.

Samuel (2), was of Millington Society, East Haddam; died. Aug. 7, 1702.

He mar. Hannah, dau. of Isaac Willey of New London; she was widow
of Peter Blatchford who d. 1671 aged 43 and of Thomas Hungerford who
d. New London 1655; she d. 1681.

Samuel mar. second, Miriam Willey, widow of John Willey of
New London and dau. of Miles Moore

Children of Samuel (2) were all by his first wife Hannah;

1. Grace 1674
2. John 1676
3. Isaac 1678
4. Hannah 1681

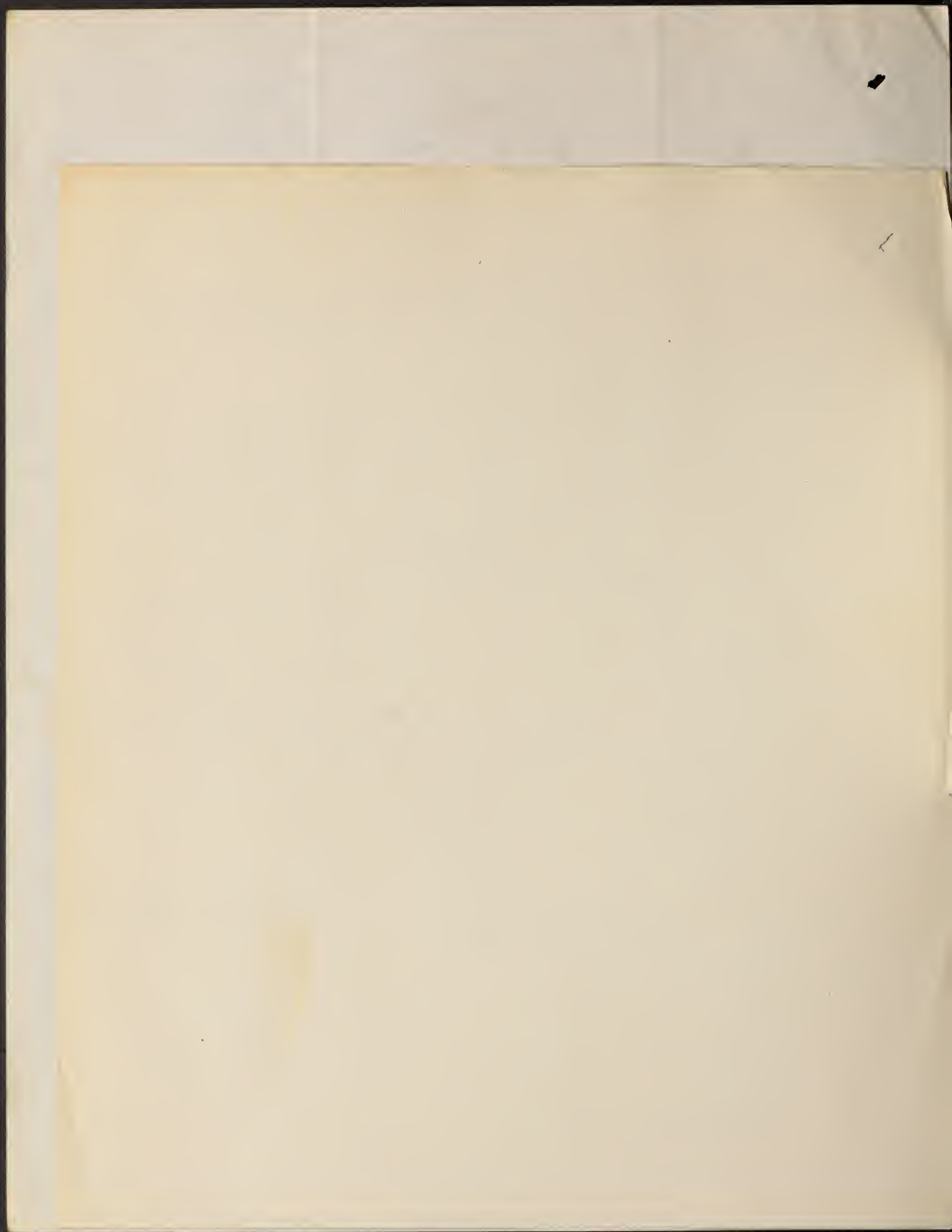
John (3) b. Sept 17, 1676, mar. Elizabeth — who was member of
church Aug. 24, 1712; he d. June 15, 1725. chil.

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Grace b. 1702 | 6. Sarah |
| 2. Hannah | 7. Dorothy |
| 3. Elizabeth | 8. Mary |
| 4. John | 9. Ebenezer b. 1721-2 |
| 5. Peter | |

Ebenezer (4) b. Feb. 1 1721-2, bap. Mar. 26, 1722, mar. Mar. 6 1745-6, Hannah
Gales; he d. Aug. 2, 1796. Chil:

1. Hannah
2. David
3. John
4. Sarah
5. Susanna
6. Ebenezer
7. Ephraim b. Jan 31, 1759

B. L. B.



w. pro Sloan = 23.3.1824 Julia Ann, dau
 b. Ireland to Richard & Mary L. Richards
 Shipper to Redoubt 1820
 Richard = Cecilia Swan
 |
 Geo = Van Dyke
 |
 Harold Haight = Jane
 |
 Carl.

Sarah Maude = Allan
 Hunch
 d. 1949
 |
 Jos. Geo. Davis = Donella May
 Union Bay, B.C. N.E.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

(To be used for Departmental Cases only)

NAME..... REG. No.....

HOME ADDRESS.....

R_x No..... DATE.....19.....

NOT TO BE REFILLED BY DRUGGIST

R_x

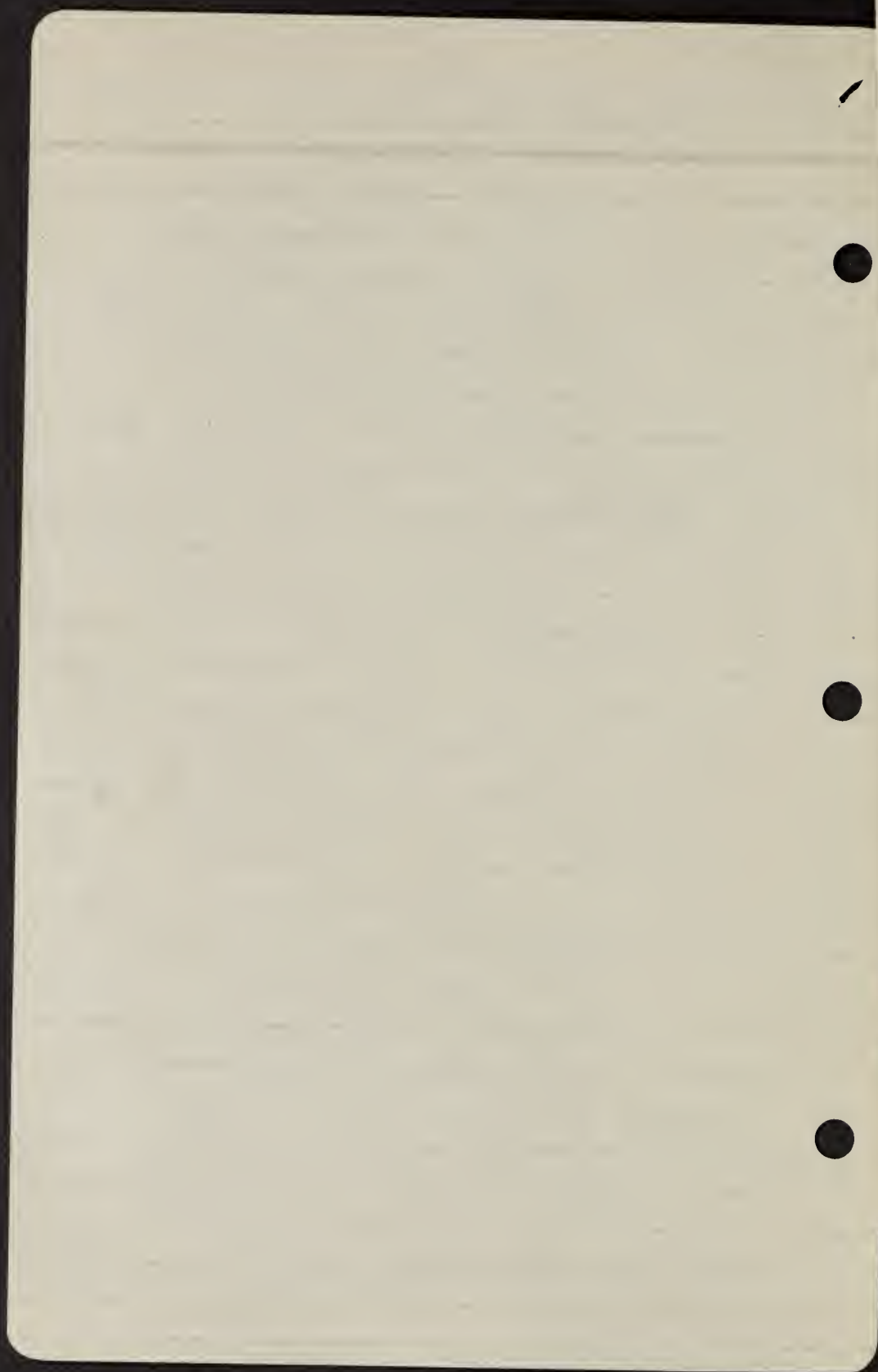
Signed.....M.D.

Hough Scr. Bk. 1, p 43

Mrs. Thomas Sloan
nee Adelaide Victoria Spencer

of Conway

d. at "The Maples," Conway. Sept 19, 1912 dau. of the
late Lieut-Col Augustus Spencer, Brighton.



Bath. R. 1. Dec. 5-37,

Dear Dr. Burleigh-

The old deed to one Joseph Pringle is the original deed for this farm -
- Grant or deed of gift from the crown, Geo. III. King of Eng, France, Ireland &c &c
(- I was reading them yesterday) - You took the date I think, 1799 - There is none
from him - The next was from Benjamin Spencer to Francis Jr. Grandfather
- Those Spencer's buried here - the ones we know about - can not be "first"
settlers as they would not be dated early enough. Flora Sloan (now about 54) grand-
parents - she may have information as she knew & spoke of her mother's
parents being buried here - The last I heard of Flora was in Kingston, Mrs
Kate Sloan or Miss Mable Sloan (no brackets) would likely know her where address -
- On outside of Pringle deed is "Caveat of Major Spencer" I know the
meaning of word but can not make out what it means there as there is
nothing about it in deed -

In the Pringle deed is a paragraph granting 14 acres in lot 11 - 2nd corner for the use
or support of protestant chapel - Yours - Sincerely,

3-

H. J. Van Dyke -

The enclosed list may be interesting. You
know this part of the additional was
part of Adolphus's settlement.
I notice there is no Spencer name in
list.

14095a Bk 1p55

David Wilson Spencer

Wapancee

d (1916) aged 71 yrs 2 mo having been in failing health for some time

b. So. Fredkpfy Mar 16, 1845 & spent most of his life near here & for the past year had worked in East Aurora, N.Y. where he lived with his dau., Mrs J.H. Claringbold, returning to Wapancee 4 wks ago

Methodist

Survived by wife one son & 2 daus.

Mr H.B. Spencer, Toronto.

Mrs J.H. Claringbold, East Aurora, N.Y.

Mrs R.W. Derison, So. River Road

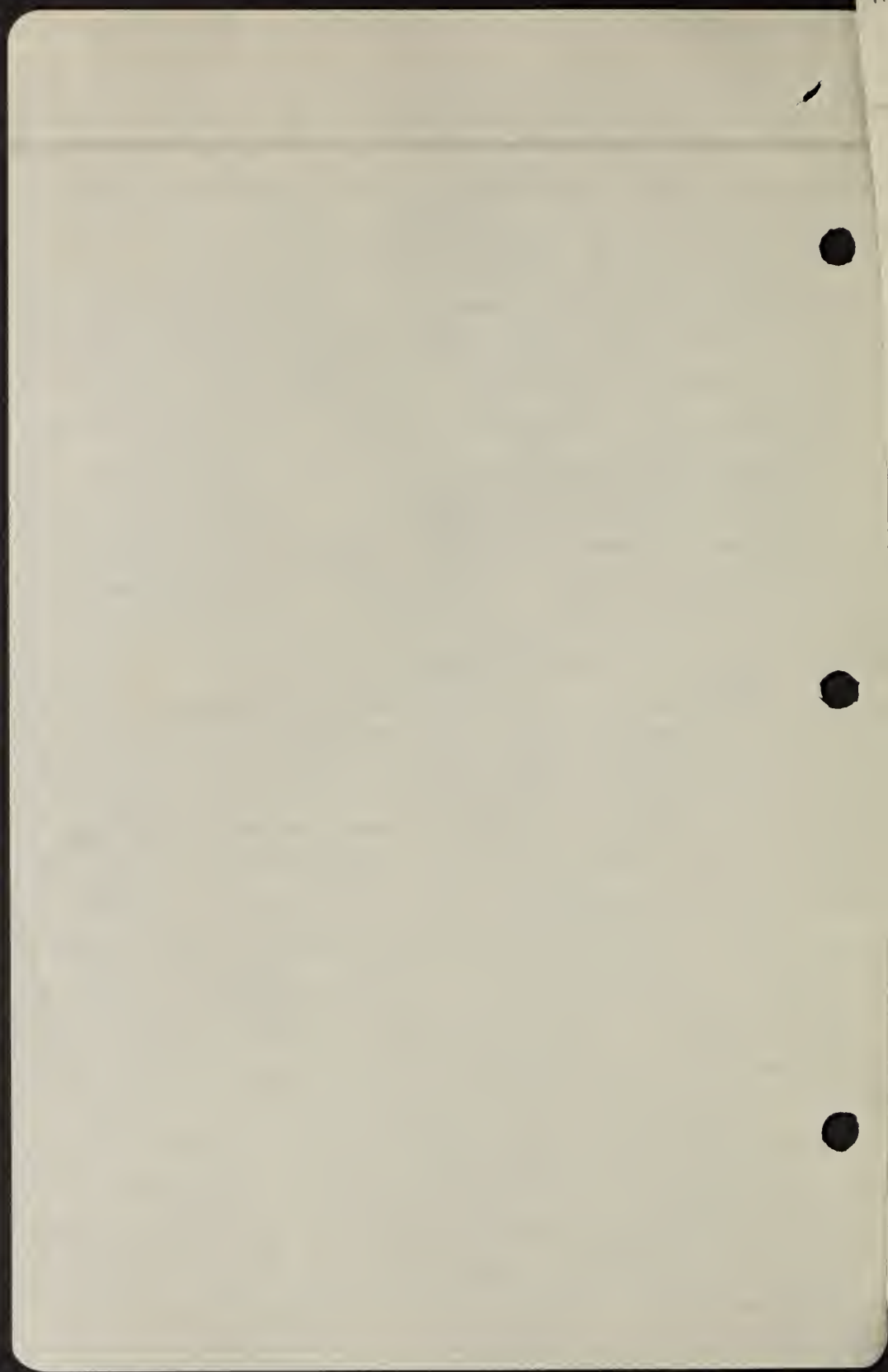
Two bros. & 1 sister

George Spencer, Hayburn

Chas . . . Astoria, Ore

Mrs. Elizth A. Huff, Watertown

Buried Riverview cemetery



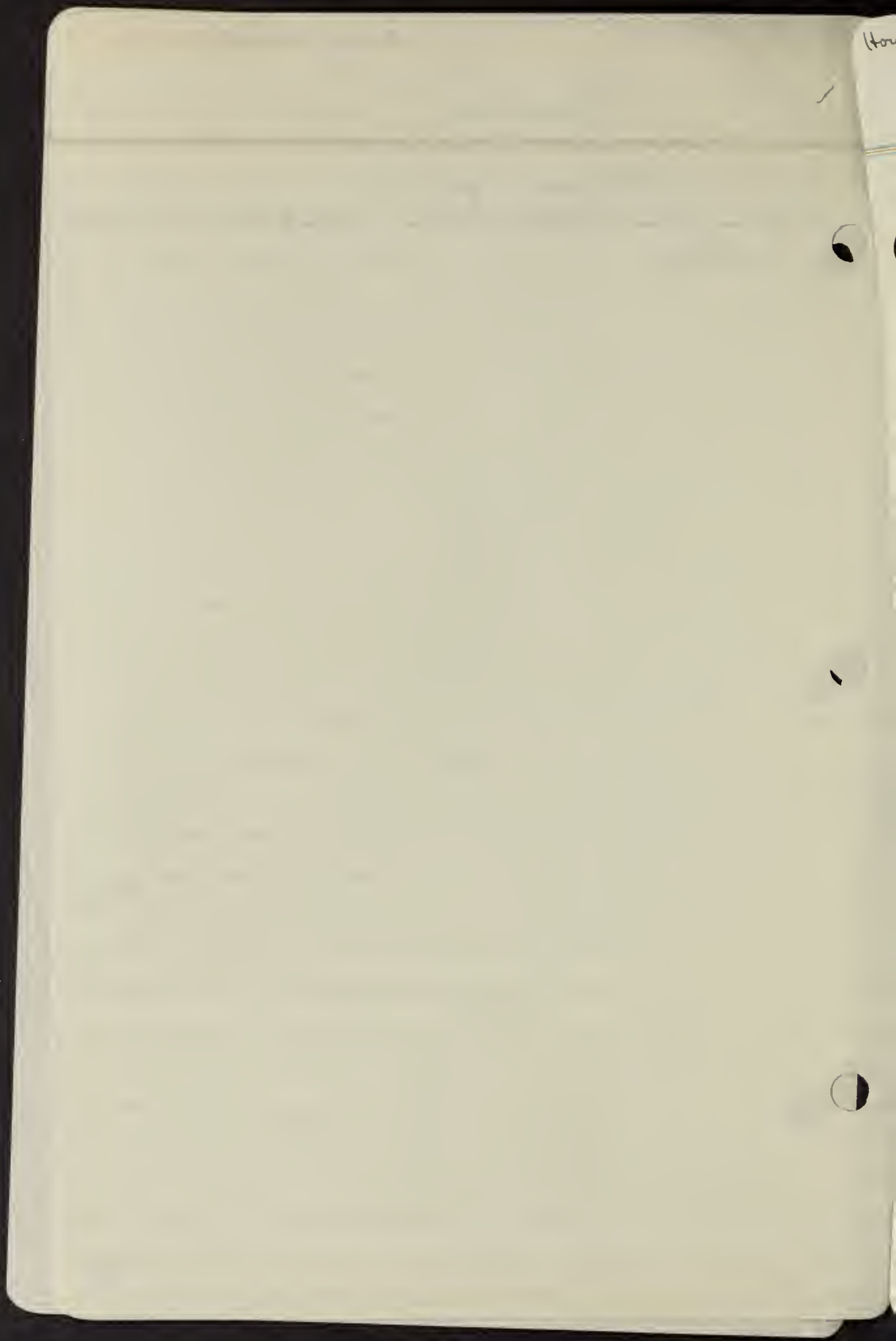
Hough S. Bk. 1, p 50 x

David Wilson Spencer

Napaneer

d May 16, 1916 aged 71 yr. 2 mo.

Funeral from his late residence, Richard St., to Riverview
cemetery



East St. Napanee

d Nov 27, 1920 suddenly

b. Scotland & came to Canada with parents when quite
a little girl. Nee Mary Burrell

taught school in the surrounding country
m. 1st, at an early age. Mr Richard Logan, who later died,
leaving her with two small children

John (the late J. W. Logan of Hamilton)

Elizabeth (Mrs Wm. Pennell, of Napanee).

m 2^d Geo. W. Spencer, Hayburn.

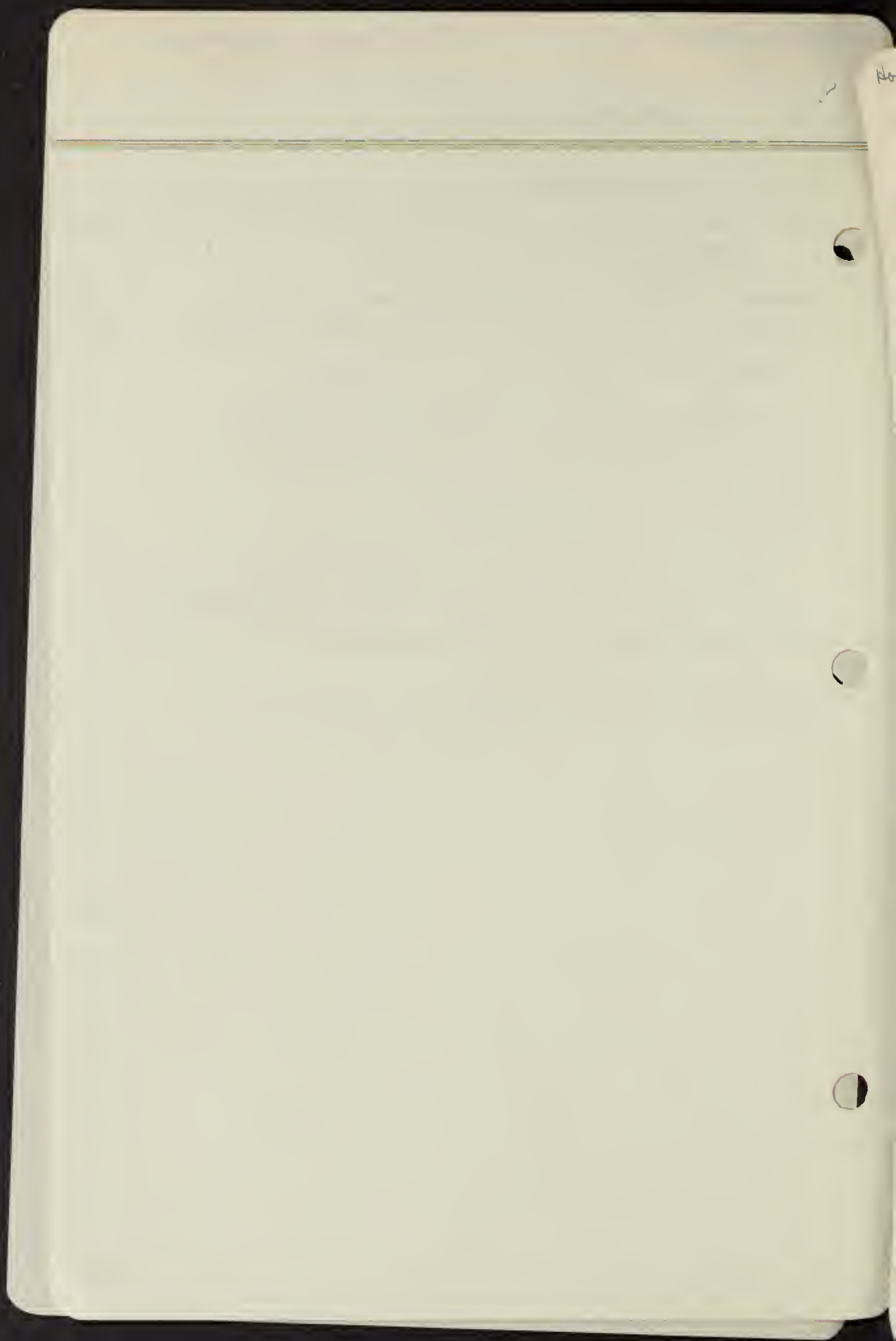
Survived by husband & a son

James F. Spencer, Watertown, N. Y. & 5 grand children

Mrs Logan, Tweed, & four children of James Spencer

Miss Rachel Ayphart, who has lived with her for many
years also mourns her.

Methodist. Women's Missionary Societies

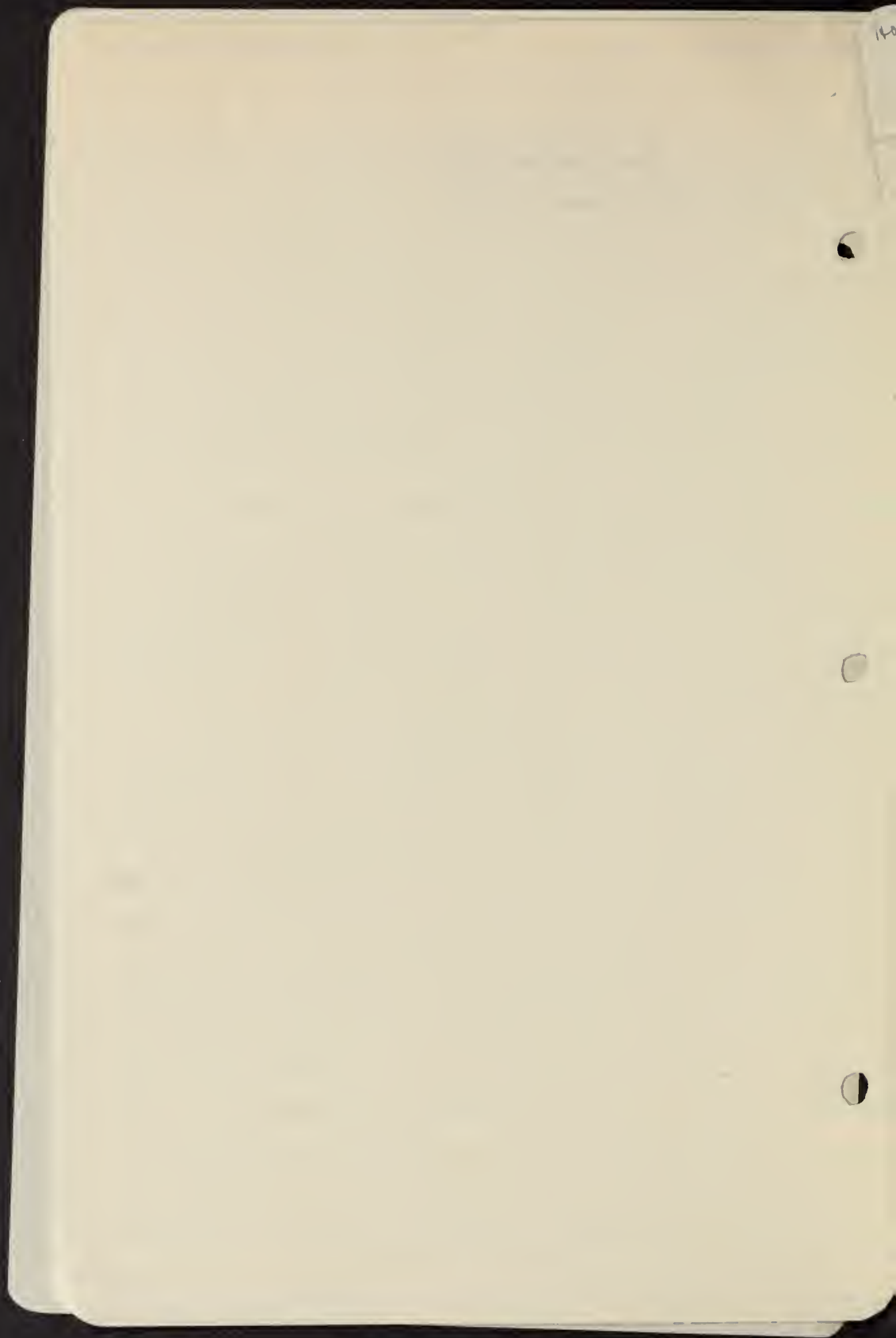


Hough Ser. B. 12. 1. p 59

Mrs. George Spencer

No. Fred's high

d. Oct 1, 1911 aged 15 yrs.



rough Ser. Bk. 1. p 40

Mrs Jas. R. Spencer
-ee Alice Dolan

of Kingston

b. Twp. of Richmond about 6 miles from Napanee, & there
spent most of her life.

For last 12 years resided in Vancouver with her son.
Came to Kingston Oct. 1912 & has since lived with her
daughter

Methodist

1845 = the date of R. Spencer.

5 children, of whom 2 died early in life

Sister Mrs. R. S. Harrison, Kelby

Children

Alexander, Vancouver BC

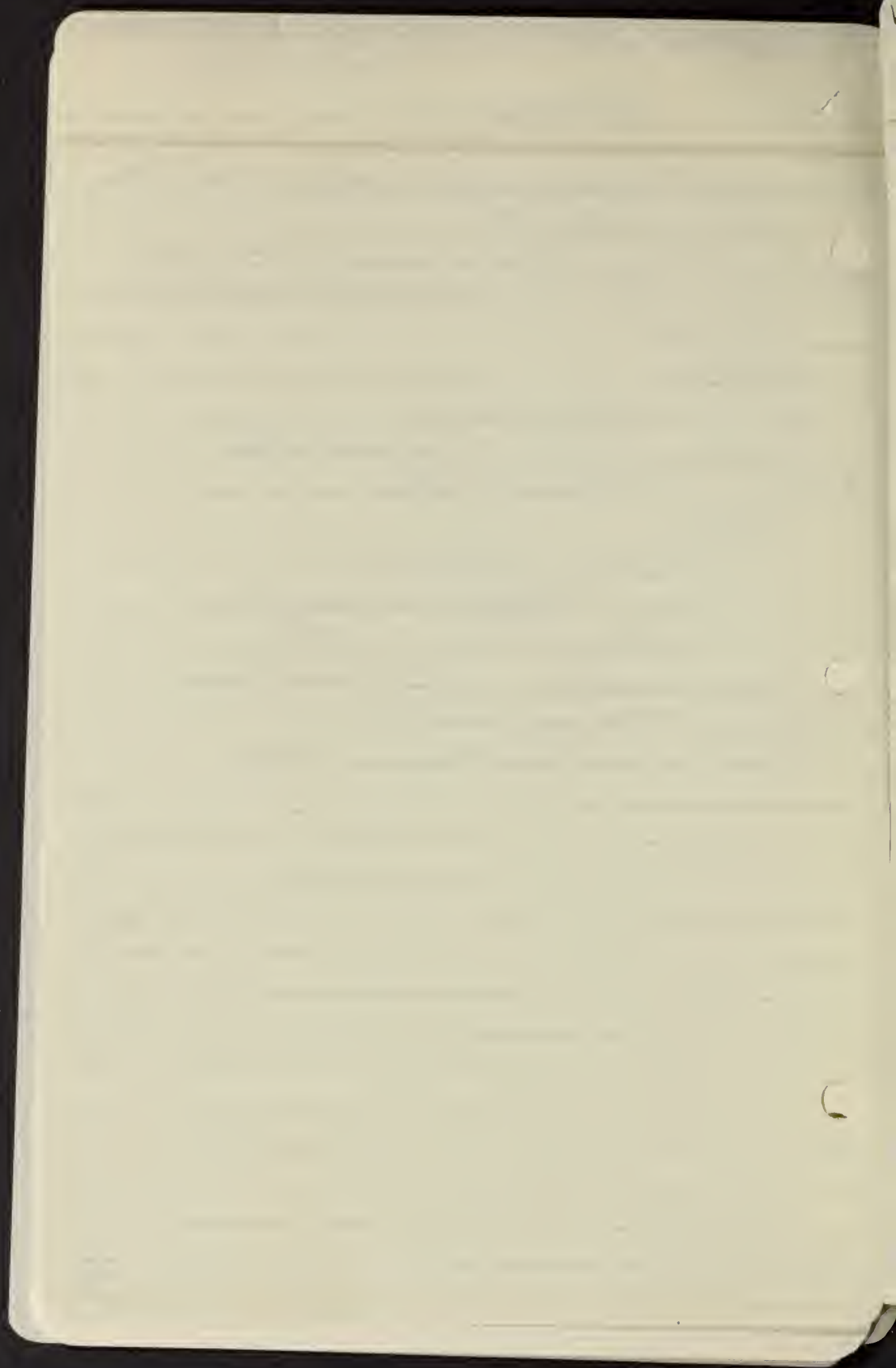
Mrs J. C. Gallagher, Winnipeg Man

Mrs (Dr.) M. J. Brown Kingston.

5 grand children 4 great-grand children

Buried Calanagui Cemetery

d Jan 30 1913 aged 85 y 3 mo 18 dy



Hough Ser. Bk. 2, p. 15

May 29, 1905.

of Hayburn.

Mrs. J. W. Spencer
nee Catherine Barage

Born

Married J. W. Spencer who predeceased her about
10 yrs ago.

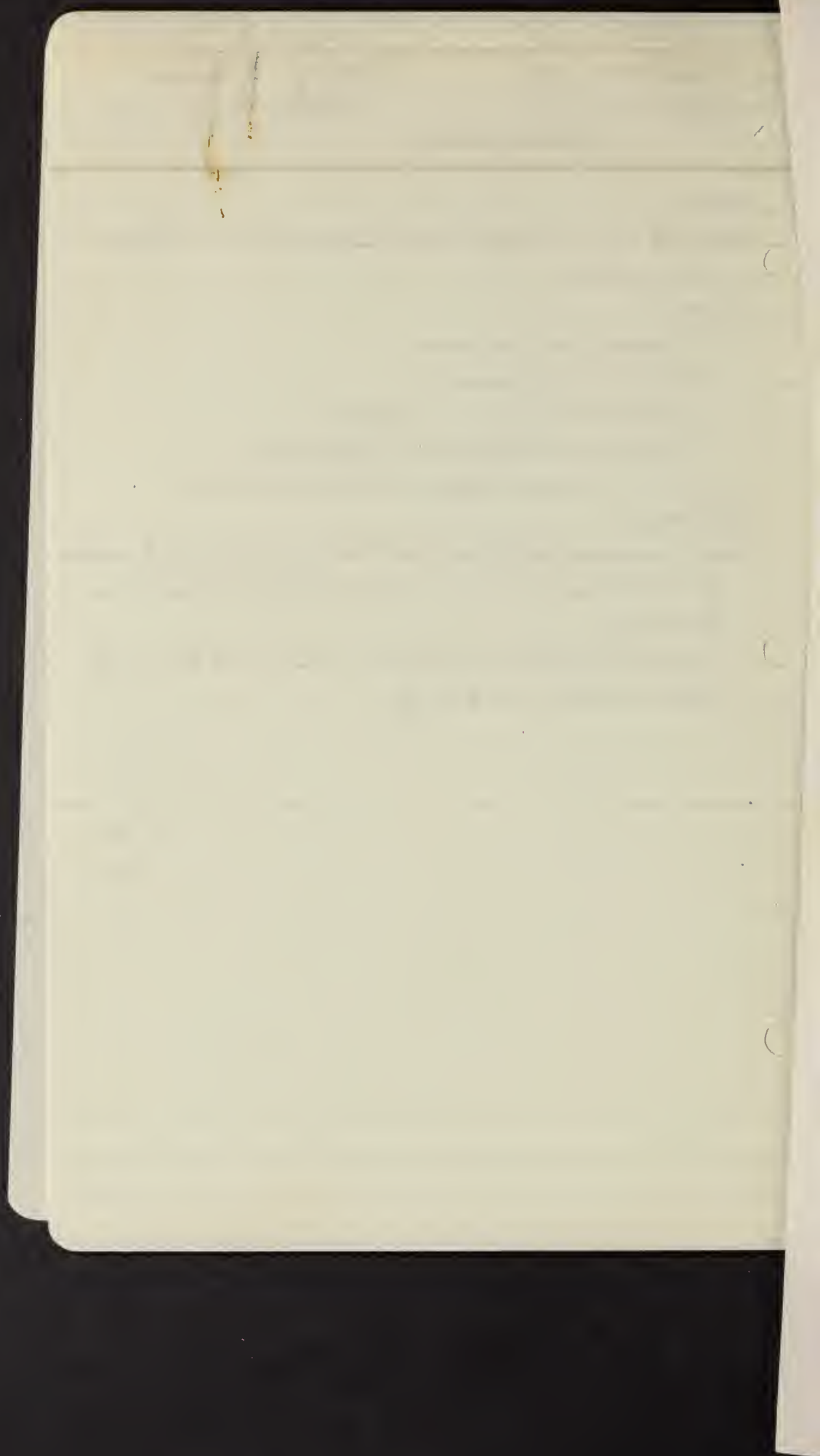
Children

1. George G., Hayburn.
2. D. W., Napanee
3. Charles L., Astoria, Oregon
4. Mrs. Enoch Ferris, Elginburg.
5. Mrs. George Huff, Watertown, N. Y.

Methodist

Died Monday last (May 29, 1905) aged 90 yrs + 6 months
at the home of her son Geo. G. Spencer, Hayburn,
Hay Bay

Buried beside her husband in the Parks burying
ground across the bay.



Rush Maxwell Blodget

SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING

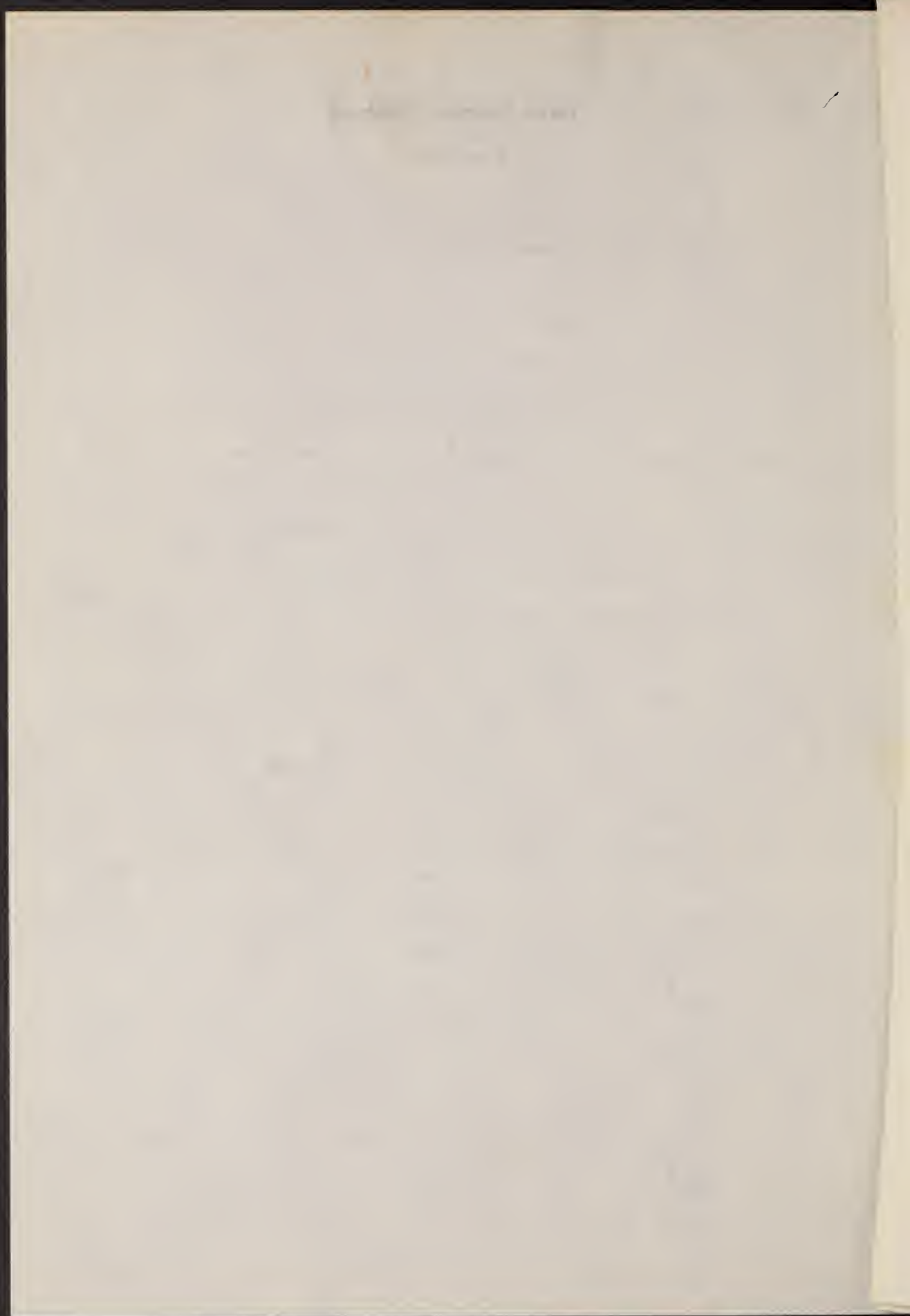
Los Angeles

2-23-38

H. Burleigh Mat
Park
Ont

My dear Doctor:

I was so excited on receipt of your
favor of the 8th inst with reference to the
"wired item" that I neglected to have my
secretary type the rough draft of my letter.
The seriousness of my business finds a
reaction in unusual interest in my hobbies.
I had many ancestors in the Revolution -
Solomon Blodget, priv. Mass. Captured
by Hessians - escaped under dramatic
circumstances - Jonathan Fullerton -
Darius Mead, fought in Wyoming Valley -
killed by Indians 1791 at Meadville Pa -
John Mead his son - Jabez Beardsley -
Wm Stone - Matthew Fuller at Battle
of Brimington - etc etc - but the
ancestors that intrigue me most are
the Hon. Hazlet Spencer, descendant
of Gov. of Rhode Island - Loyal to his
King, enemy of Ethan Allen, member
of first Legislative Assembly of Canada
and his wife Margaret Richard -
rescued from Fort Hunter by John
Richard on the return raid of Sir John



Rush Maxwell Blodget

SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING

Los Angeles

Johnson - her meeting with Hazlet,
Ensign, and their marriage by the
missionary Langhorne in the
wilderness of Canada -

From childhood I have had
a leaning toward the Tories - not
knowing my Tory blood - never
could understand why we
deserted the flag that makes
the world fit to live in. If
I should tell all I believe about
our revolutions, I would be
expelled from the Society of Sons
of the Revs. of which I am V. P.

My letter from G. W. Dundy, Capt
of St James Cemetery, ^{Toronto} says Owen
Richards died 9/30/1846 age 85 -
(born 1761). Dundy says Owen was
born in Prince Edward Dist. Canada
West. Dundy does not say how he
knows the birthplace - it is not
on the tombstone. I am about to
conclude that Owen Richards was
not a son of John Senior, even tho
he is listed with the family in
a certam deed to Hazlet Spencer.
Yan See, Owen Richards married 22

Rush Maxwell Blodget

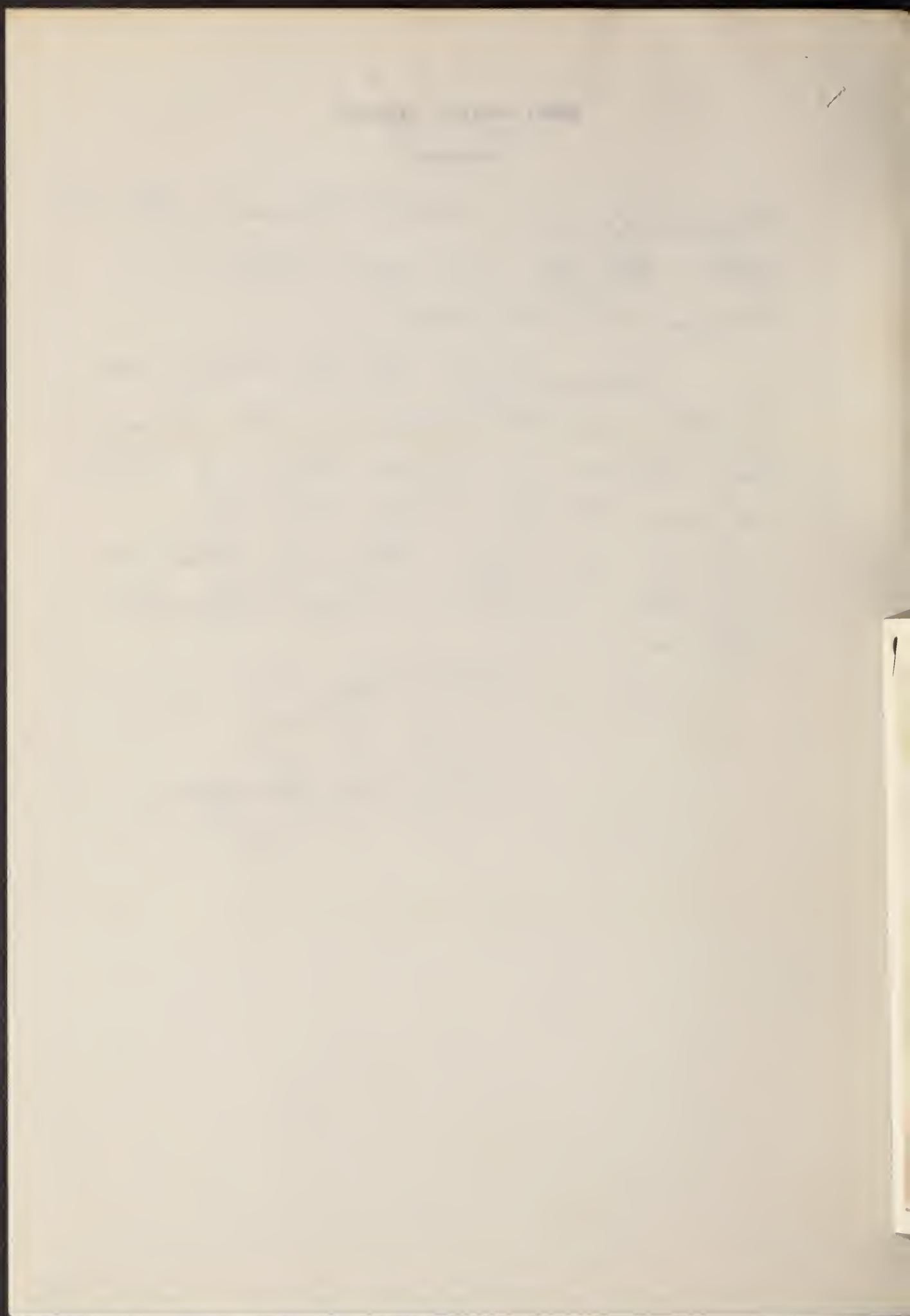
SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING

Los Angeles

Hazette Spencer's sister Drinah Spencer,
while Hazette Spencer married
Margaret Richard.

Would you be so kind as
to tell me the address of the Crown
Land Dept. I shall write to them
at once to find where the boys
moved to after they all sailed out
to their brother in law Hazette
Spencer.

Cordially
Rush Maxwell Blodget



a ~~number~~
the following names

In the evening
of Collins Bang, was
by the 2nd - minute
decided that John
result of the Bang
number of them time
Mr. Cameron to return



Esther Ann Spaulding

Richard

† 8 John Richard
↓ m
Margaret Richard
m Hazelton Spencer
↓
Hazelton Spencer Jr
m Martha Pearson
↓
Arthur Spencer
m W.O. Bledsoe

Rush Maxwell Blodget

SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING

Los Angeles

Postmaster
Conway, Po
Ont
Canada

11-27-37

Dear Sir:

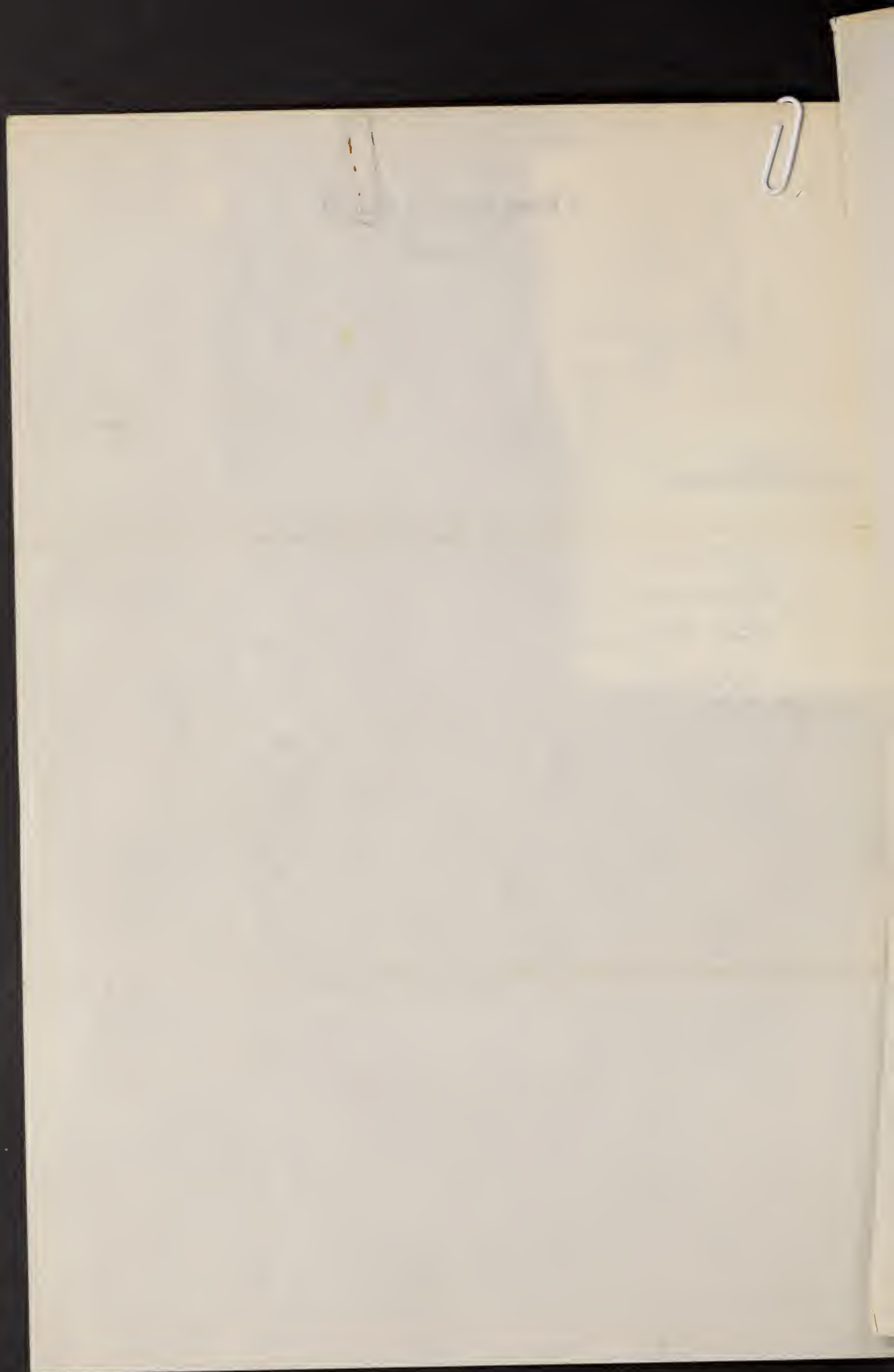
I take the liberty of addressing you relative to an ancestor of mine - Margaret Richard(s) Spencer, who with her husband, Col Hazelton Spencer, lies buried on the old Spencer farm Lot 9, 1st Concession, Induecensburg addnl, about a mile or so South of Conway P.O. They died in 1815.

I am wondering if the old farm house still stands and whether I could get a picture of it - a snap shot at least. And whether the gravestones still stand in the old family burial plot - and are the inscriptions still legible?

I will gladly pay for any expense you are put to to obtain this information and remain

Very respectfully

Rush M Blodget
Rd 1, Box 676
La Canada Cal 24



OIL PRODUCERS AGENCY
OF CALIFORNIA

1035 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

P.S.

I still think - unless your
new item gives us a clue - that
the most expeditious approach to a
solution is through the sons - I have
not a single date as to father or
children except those dates contained
in the claim enclosed

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE

1911

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE
OFFICE OF THE CURATOR
540 EAST 58TH STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
JANUARY 10, 1911

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

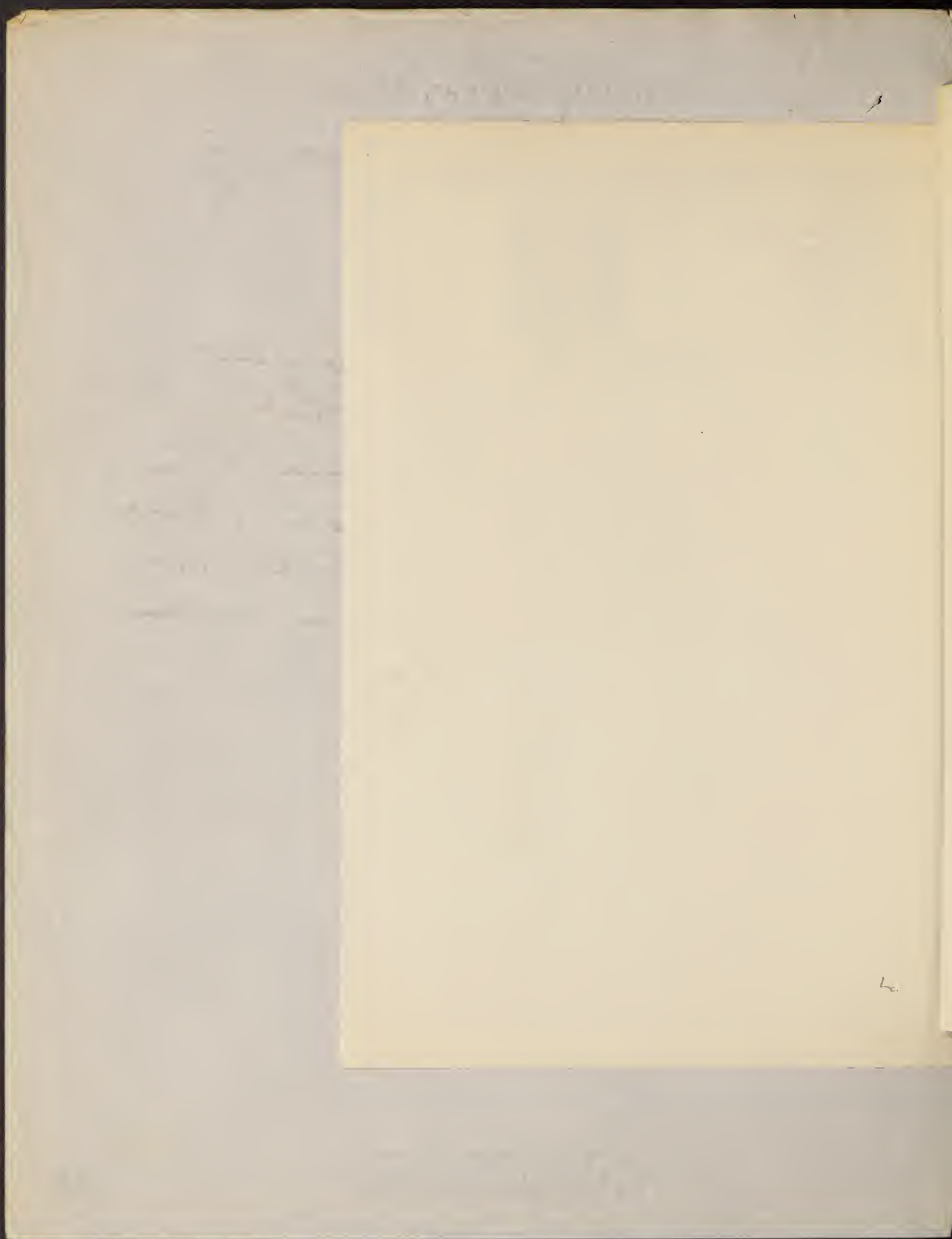
DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE

M

Hazelton Spencer--Margaret Richards of Fredericksburgh.

1. Benjamin Conger baptised	Apr. 5, 1789	L.R.
2. John	" Oct. 2, 1791	L.R.
3. William Taylor	" Aug. 27, 1797	P.R.
4. Margaret	" Mar. 23, 1800	P.R.
5. Hazelton	" Apr. 25, 1802	P.R.
6. Juliana	" May 20, 1804	L.R.
7. Daniel B. A.	" June 15, 1806	L.R.
8. Cecilia	" Sept. 29, 1811	L.R.

Hazelton Spencer, Esq., buried Feb. 7, 1813.



Perry Conger F
 4-5-89
 John F
 10-2-91
 Wm Jangler K
 9-17-97
 Margaret K
 3-23-00
 Hazelton K
 4-25-02
 Juliana F
 5-20-04
 Daniel B.G. F
 6-15-06
 Cecilia F
 9-29-11

Hazelton =
 Margaret Richards

Abel
 u.s.
 Bamabas
 u.s.
 Augustus =
 Sarah Conger
 John
 u.s.
 Sarah
 u.s.
 David
 (Diana?)

Benjamin
 u.s.
 Jeremiah

Handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is arranged in several columns and appears to be a list or a series of entries, possibly related to a historical record or a collection of items. The handwriting is cursive and somewhat faded.

Lake Family
(McMillan's?)
(Spiral Stenographers Note Book)
p. 12

James Lake (John Jo. John & Margaret Snider) marr. Mary Elizabeth
b. 5.3.1793; d. 18.10.1868; marr. 1st 18.3.1813. Mary Elizabeth Storms. She died
in 1821. He marr. 2nd in 1823. Margaret, dau. of John Bell. She died in 1876.

Children

1. Charity, b. 1815; d. 1852. Spinster.

2. Sabra born 1817; d. 1868; marr. Davis Hawley, Napier. Children

1. ~~Richard~~ Henry.

2. Miles

3. ~~Charles~~ Mira Ann Hawley; marr. Hazelton Spencer, of Napier

Children

A. Richard

B. William

C. Amelia

D. Abram Spencer

4. Amanda, d. 13.4.1913; marr. 16.11.1866 George Vallance. He b. 2.5.1843

Children

A. Nellie B. marr. Daniel Cook

B. Gordon B. Vallance.

C. Miles H.

D. Davis C.

E. Ida Mary.

F. Myra, marr. Reginald Lucas

G. Mary

5. Davis Roblin Hawley

6. Cyrus Hawley.

7. Sheldon F. Hawley.

8. James P. Hawley

9. Joseph C. Hawley

3. Henry Lake, b. 1819; marr. 1840 Jane Fisher. He d. near Auburn,

N.Y. in 1895. She born Picton; died 1856

1. John

2. Elida

3. Isaac

4. Jane.

Spencer

Addressees

1976 R. J. Spencer 292 Hillcrest Ave Willowdale Ont.



Bath, Ontario, 17 Sept., 1960

Mr. Rush M. Blodget,
Laguna Beach, Calif.

Dear sir:

I have just received your letter of 15th inst. I hasten to reply, as I am leaving tomorrow morning for Albany, N. Y., for a week in the State Library there. One thing which must be settled as soon as possible has to do with one of my maternal lines. I want to tell you about it, in case you have the answer.

When Hazelton Spencer presented the claim of his father, Benjamin, deceased, for losses in the Am. Revolution, he mentioned his sisters and brothers, amongst whom he noted "Sarah married and living in Vermont." This doubtless meant that she was living in the neighborhood of Clarendon.

My ancestor also hailed from Clarendon. Daniel Walker, sr., was the fourth generation in America, and, when young and recently married, lived at Coventry, Rh. Id. When 58, or thereabouts, he took part in the Capture of Quebec. In 1760, after his release from the army in Quebec, he, with others, proceed on foot during the following winter for his home in Rhode Island. While crossing the trail through what became Vermont, he froze his feet and was compelled to stay in Social-borough, later Clarendon, until spring. He fell in love with the country, and, when several years later, the country was opened to settlement, he removed thence, with his children and grandchildren. His son, Daniel II., drew 200 acres of land at the junction of the Otter River and Mill Creek, in the heart of Clarendon. In 1773-4-5 Daniel was an inveterate enemy of the Green Mountain mob, who stated that they would do away with him if found. Eventually, he joined Burgoyne, after having been told that he would be arrested if found off his farm. He, with five others, fled in the night and joined the British. I know that he was accompanied by his cousins, David Shorey and Robert Perry. Perhaps the others may have been Benjamin and Hazelton Spencer. Eventually, his wife, two daughters and a son too young to count were allowed to go to him in Quebec. But his older sons, William, Waite, and Weeden, the last then about 16, were prevented from doing so, it being considered that they were of serviceable age. Weeden, my ancestor, married Sarah -----, and did not arrive in Canada until 1788 or 9. He then had three sons, one of whom was Hazelton. I have searched for years for Sarah's surname, to no avail. Then, the other sleepless night, it suddenly came to me that she might be the ~~the~~ "Sarah (Spencer) married and in Vermont." Have you a denial or confirmation of this assumption?

Miss Nichol is right about the gap in the lives of your two Loyalists. To prove it, tell me what you know of their activities between 1777 and 1784? I admit that I am the guilty party for pointing it out to her. But you simply MUST remember that this was the most important period of their lives, and the period of which much should be written. I told her that it was a MUST to know what certain volumes of the Waldimand Papers had to say of the activities of their companies or regiments during that time. I referred to

- | | | |
|----|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 | Correspondence to and from Niagara. | |
| 2. | ditto | Oswego. |
| 3. | ditto | Carleton Island. |
| 4. | ditto | Indian Department. |
| 5. | ditto | Officers of King's R. Regt. of N.Y. |
| 6. | ditto | ditto Butlers Rangers. |

Naturally, this can only be done in Ottawa. It can be greatly shortened by a knowledge (general) of the British viewpoint. As might be natural, I fill that bill as well as most. Ottawa is 130 miles from my home, and

a trip there would have to include board and lodging. It seems to me that total expense would be about \$200.00 Canadian funds. I am not looking for such a consignment, but would do it for sake of the novel and stage play. My greatest difficulty would be getting typing done of my notes.

I take you to task when you say that your work as a genealogist is completed. It is never completed until you know every thing about each ancestor. What do you know of Hazelton Spencer's imprisonment following capture. What do you know of John Richards' participation in the various activities of Butler's Rangers and the numerous raids down the Mohawk? Darned little, I suspect.

I wish to tell you about the activities of our Branch of the U. E. L. Association. It is known as the Bay of Quinte Branch, and primarily covers the nine or ten Loyalist townships, beginning at Kingston, and covering Ernesttown, Fredericksburgh, Adolphustown, Marysburgh, Sophiasburgh, Ameliasburgh (all named for children of George III.), Thurlow, Sidney, Richmond and Camden. Our Headquarters is at Adolphustown, with meetings at Picton, Belleville and Napanee, all within the territory. We are allowed to accept members from anywhere except in the territory of other branches. At Adolphustown we have two memorial churches, Anglican (Episcopalian) and United (Combined of Methodists and Presbyterians). In addition, the Ontario Government has established at Adolphustown a Loyalist Memorial Park, surrounding the first cemetery at that place. Over fifty acres bounding on the Bay have been purchased and put in condition. Within the Park is a brick house, once belonging to a Loyalist family, which is being prepared as a museum and Loyalist book-room and library. The museum will be officially opened next spring, and we expect the library to be functioning the year after. Donations of books, pamphlets and family histories are coming in, and we expect to have a very complete genealogical section, which will include more than 800 files on Loyalists which I have amassed over the past thirty years. It will be a most unique library, and a very worthy cause, to say the least.

I have been of assistance to you in times past. Now, please advise me if you know anything further about Hazelton's sister, Sarah. I am fondly hoping that she is my third great grandmother.

Very best wishes to you and Miss Nicol.

Yours sincerely,

H. C. Burleigh.

Rush Maxwell Blodget
250 North Coast Blvd.
Laguna Beach, Calif.

9/15/60

Dear Doctor -

I am in receipt of my
membership card in U.S.I. and I am
very proud of it.

Strangely enough, I have always
been a "tong" - when I was a boy my
father on July 4 made a remark
about taxation without representation - and
I said to him with the impetuosity of
youth - "Father do you do anything
about our County taxes? Or is it all
done by those men up at the Court
house?" Father was a severe man
and ordered me to be silent.

I have completed the draft
of a book tracing the
Blodget family from Rolls the Sam
for 32 generations to my grandfather -
from Norway to the Pacific - over
1100 years.

Probably my oldest brother will

1864

My dear Mother
I received your letter of the 10th inst. and was
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope
these few lines will find you the same. I
am not at home at present but I will write
you again as soon as I can. I am
very affectionately
yours
John

✓

Check in as have it privately
published. If so I will send
you a copy.

Mrs Nicol is so damned
thorough - now she wants the
gap filled: Tom: We have
the data a Hazen from his
boyhood in Rhode Island to and
including the Ethan Allen volume -
through when the Green Mountain
Boys were on their rampage. and
we have his life in Canada - in
Napawee etc. Also a full history
of John Burdett, thanks to your
long efforts.

But: she tells me she is
~~stagnant~~ baffled by the absence of
the intermediate date years: When
did Hazen & John meet? When did
they Campaign? I called on the
generals as I guess I was a

particulars of the same are given
in the accompanying statement
which I have the honor to
enclose herewith. I have also
the pleasure to inform you that
the same has been forwarded
to the proper authorities for
their consideration. I am, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Name]

hush Canada. My work as
a genealogist is important. There as
a novelist has a gap in it.

She tells me about the
Heldman papers, but I cannot
finance a trip for her to Canada -
not for me what amounts to
a 500 fee to send someone
to Ottawa to plough through the
archives.

However she says there is no
true recommendation of you about
some Royal request that mentions
Elizabeth Jones & John Richard as that
you can possibly find a copy. I
enclose my check for 6.00 &
buy it & pay postage.

She works with Macmillan
Pub. Co. as says Macmillan will
check the history - and, she says,
will probably consult you.

Again please accept my thanks
for your cooperation, and for
my membership in U.E.I.

I am a member of B.G.R.
with 11 on the American side,
but strangely, I, as a student of
Herodotus, recognize that some
of my ancestors who were
infused with "loyalty" have
contributed to our Yankee blood-
stream some of the qualities which
have caused my branch of the
family to detach from those
qualities so leveling in the
Yankee - of this I can say but
little -

Sincerely

Robert B. B. B.

Handwritten text in the left margin, possibly a date or page number.

Main body of handwritten text, consisting of several lines of cursive script.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or closing.

Joh = Susanna Griff

1693
Joh = Andrew Osene
1666 of R. Greenwood
Newport

Joh
1693

William = Elizabeth Rice
1693

Joh 1717 Richard 1719 Alice 1720 Wm 1723 Ellen 1725 Elizabeth 1727 Job 1730 Natha 1732 Samuel 1734 Benjamin 1736

Mary (Potter)
Sweet

Leah
1742

U.S.
Abel 1738 Hazelton 1751 Barnabas 1761 Angustus 1763 Sarah Ann 1765 Silas Casey 1767
Commenced at Kingston Garrison 1797 to 1803
the Mayor

who was Jeremiah Spencer, late of Clarendon
who in 1783 was in Caldwell's Manor
His dau of Feb 1789, vouched by Hazelton Spencer



Of all the good old English names to emigrate
to the Americas, none was more important than the
Spaniards. The first recorded man to cross the
Atlantic was John who came to America
settling in Rhode Island, East Greenwich, R.I.
being one of the forty-eight British who founded East
Greenwich.

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

PHONE 17

Bath, Ont. _____ 19 _____

To Dr. H. C. Burleigh

For Professional Services \$ _____

Received Payment

ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

ROUND-UP

of the 75 descendants with other kin of

SPENCER LANGDON BLODGET

1858 - 1934

and

CARRA BELNAP BLODGET

1860 - 1893

Who came to Bakersfield, California in 1885 from Pennsylvania

☆ ☆ ☆

Come from your California homes in

Bakersfield — Redding — San Rafael — Los Angeles — Santa Ana — Tustin — Venice

Anaheim — Long Beach — Laguna Beach — Westminster — Santa Barbara — Arcadia

Huntington Beach — and Elsewhere

And Meet In

WOMAN'S CLUB HOUSE

Corner Glenneyre and St. Ann's Drive

LAGUNA BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961 — 1 to 6 P.M.

☆ ☆ ☆

Caterer will serve Buffet Luncheon — Special room and care will be provided for infants

Oldest son Claude Raymond Blodget will serve as Caporal

☆ ☆ ☆

RSVP.

3132 YALE AVENUE
VENICE, CALIFORNIA

Carra Ramsey Hatfield

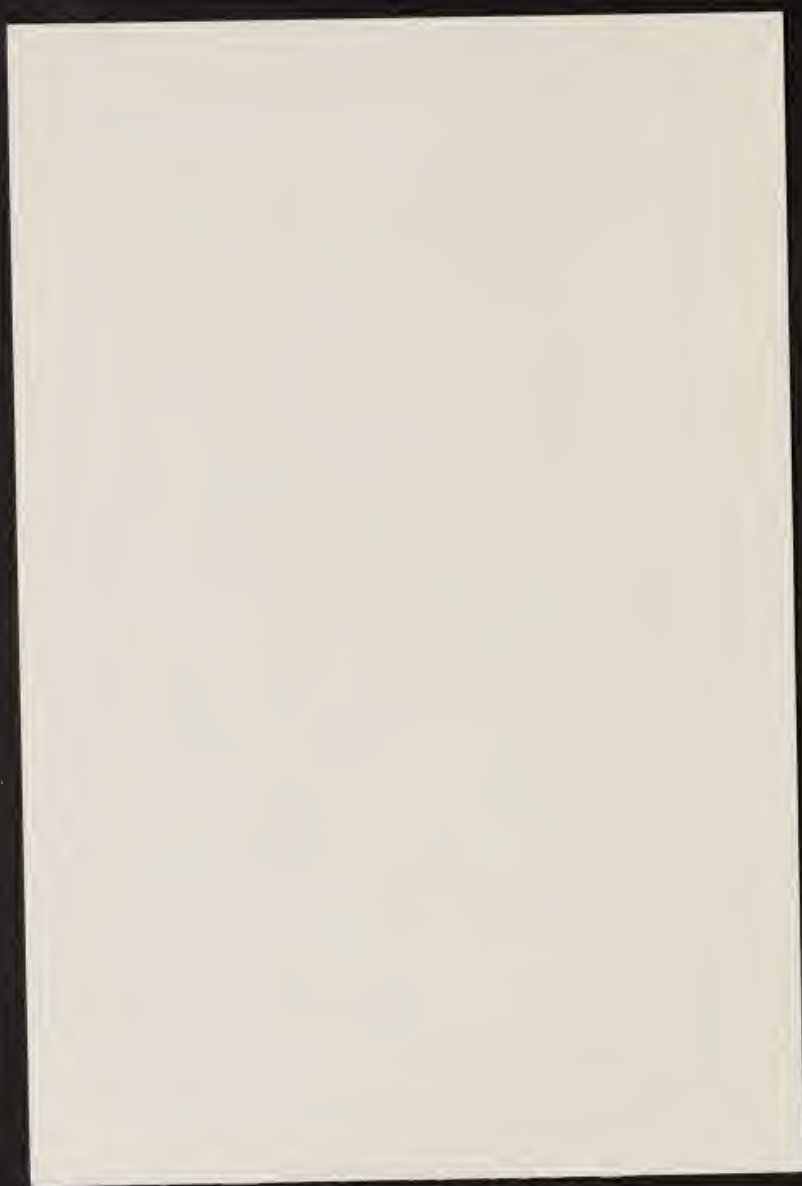
Nella Mae Blodget
Committee



MSD overalls

Joe Lane & Ellyth Spencer both Rich 14.10.1803

James Spencer ? & Cathie Kelly ? 20.10.1818



RUSH MAXWELL BLODGET
30802 SOUTH COAST HIGHWAY 9F
LAGUNA BEACH, CALIFORNIA

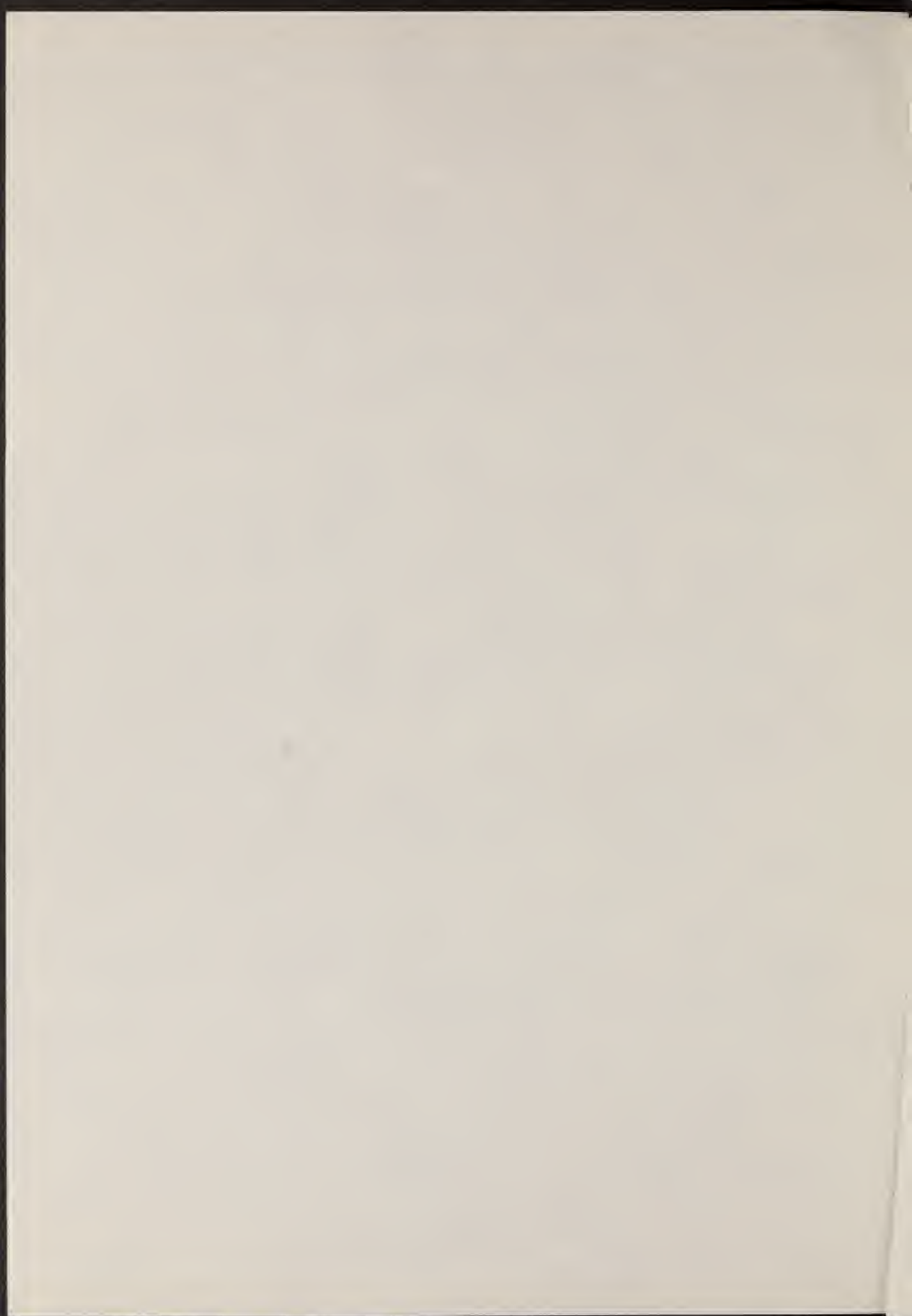
9/13/61

My dear Doctor Burleigh:

I don't know whether I have thanked you adequately for your kind & all cooperation in solving the mystery of my Canadian Ancestors - particularly my French & Indian line. The name John Richard is magic to me.

I have my U.S. certificate framed & on my wall for all to see. There are probably several million descendants of loyalists in the United States, as if every one of them was made conscious of the need for unity between all of us who made North of the Rio Grande. The Union word would have acquired a tighter bond & a greater strength to fight the danger looming from the East against free men.

I beg to enclose my check for 2⁰⁰



RUSH MAXWELL BLODGET
30802 SOUTH COAST HIGHWAY 9F
LAGUNA BEACH, CALIFORNIA

to cover cost of a dozen Xmas cards
which I can circulate here with the
M.B. Evidence conspicuously printed. The
extra 50¢ is to cover postage & bank
discounts.

With all kind regards
a fond wish I am
Cordially

Rush M. Blodget US



HOWARD E. ARMSTRONG
SECRETARY OF STATE

HELEN E. BURBANK
DEPUTY



STATE OF VERMONT
SECRETARY OF STATE
MONTPELIER

October 14, 1960

Dr. H. C. Burleigh
Bath
Ontario, Canada

Dear Mr. Burleigh:

In reply to your letter of recent date, we have examined our vital records carefully and we are unable to find the following:

Marriage: Sarah Spencer to Weeden Walker
Birth: John Walker prior to 1789
Daniel Walker "
Hazelton Walker "

There is a record of marriage of Sarah Ann Spencer to Willm Crarey 1782 (probably). *Original 1782 record, same as above for 1782.*

We do not have the clerical help in this office to do any research work. I might suggest you write to Miss Madeleine Wilkinson, P. O. Box 61, Montpelier, Vermont. She is a genealogist and has expressed a willingness to do research work for a fee.

Very truly yours,

Virginia Howard

Mrs. Virginia K. Howard
Clerk, Div. of Vital Records
Office of Secretary of State

1788



California Society, Sons of the Revolution

437 South Hope Street, Los Angeles 17, California

Telephone MADison 8-6087

October 21, 1960.

Mr. Rush M. Blodget,
250 North Coast Road,
Laguna Beach, Calif.

Dear Mr. Blodget:

I am in receipt of your letter of recent date, together with check for \$10.00 to cover your membership dues for the year 1960. I am enclosing herewith membership card for 1960.

Regarding your request for information for Dr. H. C. Burleigh regarding the maied name of the wife of Weedon Walker, Sarah_____. I have searched the Vermont, Rhode Island records but can find nothing. I have also checked the Greene family in America who settled in Rhode Island, later moving to New York state but have been unable to find the information you desire. However, I shall spend some more time investigating and if I am successful I will advise you.

With very best regards, I remain

Sincerely

Quinn T. Nichols
Research genealogist.

Oct.22, 1960

Dear Dr. Burleigh....

This morning Mr. Blodget brought me the enclosed letter to him, from the California Society of the Sons of the Revolution....asking that I forward it to you...which I now do as directed....With Vermont in such a turmoil, and the lack of ~~love~~ ^{love} between the rebels, it is not to be wondered that IF Sarah Spencer married the son of 'Little' Walker, a record is not simple to discover...I still think she married your ancestor, on the evidence of bestowing the name 'Hazelton' to her son...however, as one knows there must be more than just a piece of strong evidence. I also am writing several people who may be able to trace the Spencer-Walker connection for you, and as for my own desired connection, have not yet heard from my sister. She goes on long trips often; her mail trails her, and eventually I get rather scanty replies. This has been a family custom for well over forty years....why I do not know except that we were born years apart and that our interests lay very far apart also. When and if I do hear from her, I will indeed write you pronto...as our brothers south of the border say.

Now - may I discuss some of the things puzzling me concerning the material in the Cruickshank 'Kings Royal Regiment of New York' which I was most thrilled to receive recently?

Having carefully gone over the book three times now, I am amazed at the information contained....much, but still not half enough. Once in a letter to Mr. Blodget, (of June 24, 1960) you closed by saying that this book contained much relevant information etc..that it informed one of the whereabouts of Richard, Church & Spencer...and how the Richards girls met their future husbands. I have doubtless overlooked the facts which would give me the latter information...I cannot discover Jean or John Richards name, or news absolutely pertaining to his family; it still is a guess. And since Pringle's 'Lunenburg' lists Hazelton Spencer, volunteer, as having been captured in Skeneborough (Page 353) and also since Spencer was still a prisoner at Albany for the next few years, I still cannot see any real proof as to where and when the families met....also it seems that Spencer MAY have been of great assistance while in Albany, along with Mr. Stuart and Dr. Smyth....which is good 'story' but yet mere conjecture. There are so vastly many loose ends which I sometimes find haunting my dreams!

I have asked Mr. Blodget if he will purchase Cruickshanks 'Butlers Rangers', hoping this may lighten the situation..he is willing to do so. Can you tell us if a copy is available? I have a feeling that Spencer was active at Carleton Island ...and know little can be done until the Haldimand records are searched and the correspondence you recommended is researched. I wish I could advance the research myself...but it is quite impossible. You probably understand that many people think it rather stupid to work under such handicaps; but once the desire to be accurate is combined with a flaming interest in the actual people and times one is writing about, it is impossible to deviate from aiming at the best possible results. Please do not compare the composition of my letters with the completed, finished writing which I have and will do on the book 'The actual writing is NOT the problem, nor ever has been....

How the familiar names roll off, in the 'KRRNY' book 'Balls Town, Stone Arabia etc....places I have tramped over, ridden over, camped at, summer, winter, spring, autumn' 'Ballston' and the Spa....Foot Hunter... and how beautiful they must be, now in late autumn.....hope you are still having a long 'Indian Summer'.

By the way, I've read that at the word of the 1812 hostilities, the 'Fiery Cross' was carried in the Glengarry country...I have the note on this, but unfortunately cannot place the book...and am desolate. Have you a recollection of it? I would indeed appreciate a reference book to relocate.

Hastily... Tina Nicol -

Addresses

Rush M Blodgett, 30802 South Coast Highway of Laguna Beach Calif

Nina Nicol



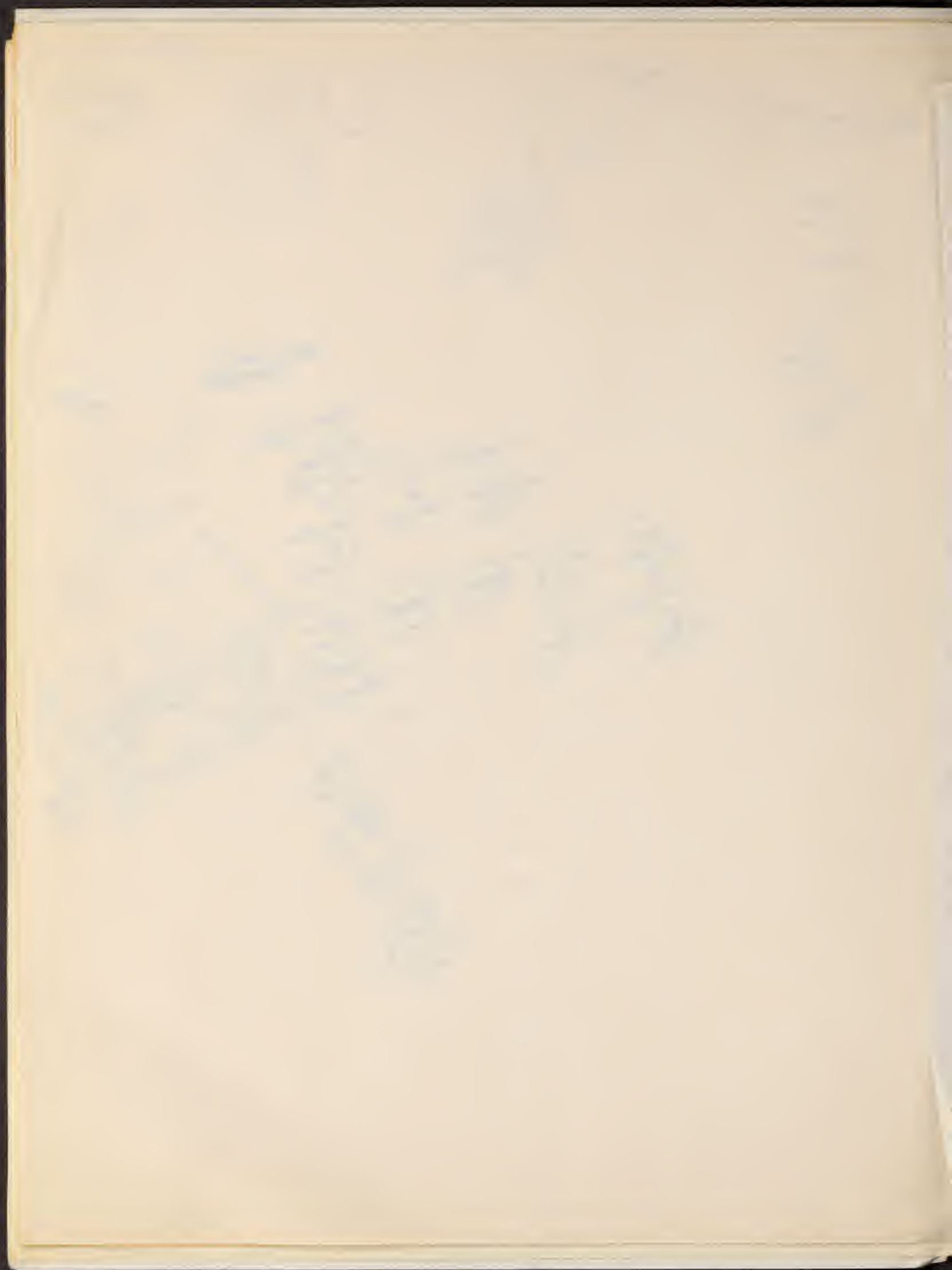
Hazellton Spence

Major Hazellton Spence, commandant of the garrison
at Kingston from 1797 to 1803.



SAENCER

[illegible]



SPENCER

This family name is also spelled Spenser. It is derived from a Norman French beginning, and the common ancestor of the English families assumed the name of Le Despenser. In Latin "dispensator" means "steward". Le Despenser was steward to the household of William the Conqueror. The family seat at the time of the Conquest was at Stratford, England. ('Spence' in the early days was the name for kitchen, and there are many families today who came from the family who took this name).

Jared, sone of Michael S., baptized at Stratford in 1576 came to Cambridge, Mass. in 1632 with five sons of whom John returned to England, Thomas known as Sargeant Thomas, and William went to Hartford, Conn. in 1636, Michael located in Hartford, Conn. where his father joined him in 1662.

John, a brother of Jared, took the Oath of Allegiance at Ipswich, Mass. in 1634.

Michael, another brother, came to Cambridge, Mass. in 1634 and moved to Lynn, Mass. in 1637.

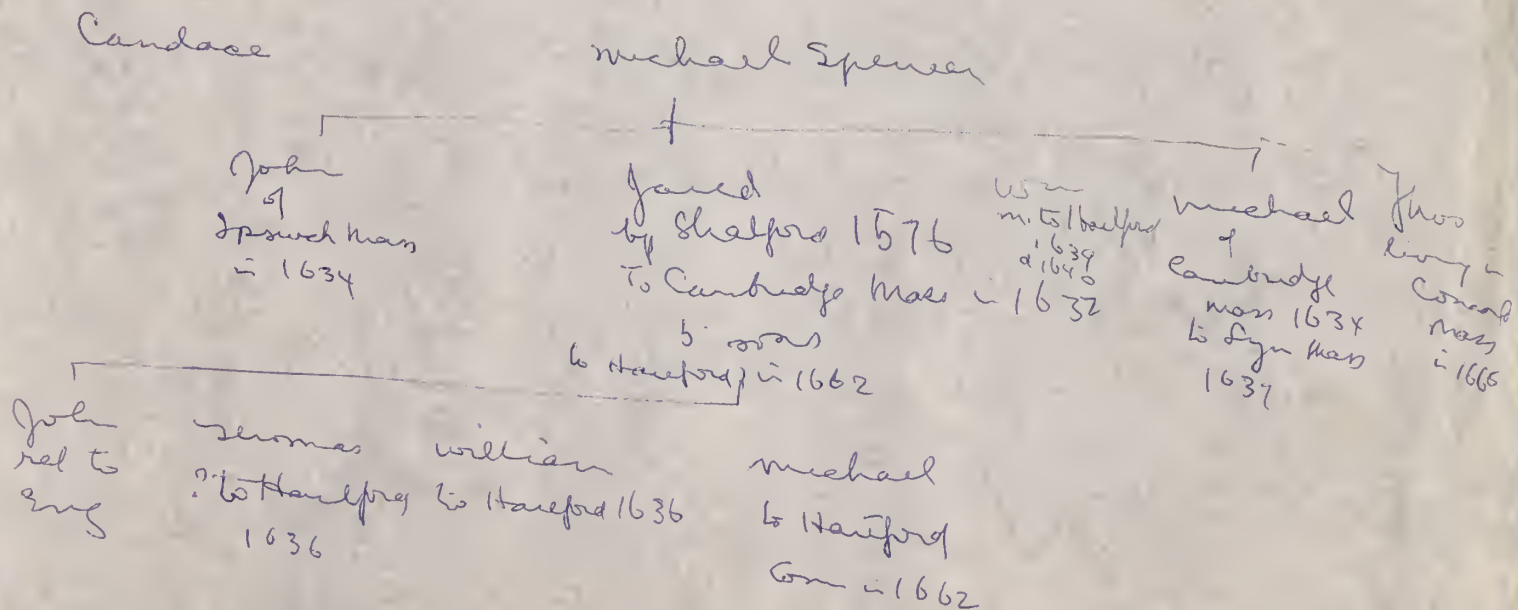
Thomas, another brother, became a Freeman of Cambridge in 1634. In 1666 he was living in Concord, Mass.

William (brother) also became a Freeman of Cambridge in the same year. He moved to Hartford in 1639 and died there the following year.

Roger, a mariner, was in Saco, Maine in 1652 and moved to Charlestown, Mass. in 1653.

Stephen was a resident of Boston in 1661.

Abraham was married in Boston, Mass. in 1677.



Hazellon Spencer.

Old Time Records - T. W. Casey 9 Nov 1900

First elections in 1792 a few months before meeting of 1st Parl.
in Newark. 14 members of House of Assembly

opened 17th Sept 1792 by Gov. Simcoe

Open Voting & none but freeholders of land worth at least 40 shilling
were entitled to vote

Hazellon Spencer, residing near Conway ^{in South Federation} ~~represented Addington~~

~~the first Parliament~~ represented Lennox & Hastings. He was
a farmer & one of the early ~~the~~ magistrates. He was also church
warden of St. Paul's Church, Sandhurst for years.

He died in Feb 1813, according to Langhorn

between 1792 to 1796 represented Lennox, Hastings & Northumberland
less Addington which was part of P. E. Co. Voters

His grandson

Canon Spencer, of Kington, Clerical Secretary of the Synod
of Diocese of Ottawa.

Grandson

Mrs. Julia Plummer of Conway So. Feddyh

Born Aug 29. 1757 at East Greenwald R.R. Id.

About 10 yrs later the family removed to Vermont

Elderly son of Benjamin Spencer

settled on the Winooski (or Onion) river.

Bey. was J. P. of the Provincial Court of Vt.

& a member of Provisional Assembly or Congress

Disenfranchised & fled to Burgoyne & died at Ticonderoga shortly

after the battle of Bennington which was fought 16 Aug 1777

Hazellon then so attached as Volunteer to K R R N Y

was on a "list of Prisoners" of K. R. R. of N Y & rebels.

seized by J. Valentine Adjutant

Became junior officer in 2nd Batt K R R N Y.

Shown as Lieut. with 7 yrs service

Settled on Van Dyke farm

1000-1000

man? maybe Arthur as 12th Dec 1783 or 6.17.71 or 42 in 1813

Ben 5.4.1789

John 2.10.1791

—

—

W.T. 27.6.1797

Maynard 23.3.1800

Hasellon 25.4.1802

Juliana 20.5.1804

Daniel 15.6.1806 no record
also c.1836

— ? Richard

— ? Augustus

Cecilia 29.9.1811

" " 1835

also c.1834

known descendants.

Kane Hay 1st

his two sisters

late Claude Young on 1st Presd't

John Spence = Susanna
 1 of 45 founders of
 East Greenwich RI

John = Audrey Greene
 b 1666 in
 Newport

William = Elizabeth Rice
 b 1695 in
 East Greenwich

Benjamin = Mrs Mercy (Potter)
 b. 1736 in East
 Greenwich
 removed to VA
 in 1780 on Otter
 River in Clarendon
 widow of

Hazelton = Margaret Richards
 b. 1756 b 1771

d Feb 1813
 a 55



Died & buried beside his wife & some of their children
 M. about 1787 Miss Margaret Richards. He d. suddenly interstate
 See Langdon for children

His sons were
~~Benny~~ born to farm
 John Hazelton a physician practised & d. in Carleton Place
 Richard father of Rev. Canon Spence
 Augustus James went to Mass. & d. there
 Margaret = Mr. Cooper W. ended in Fitchburg
 Julia = John Sloan of S. F. & was father of
 Anna Mrs. B. C. Lloyd of Camden
 Cecilia = Mr. Warden also Benjamin Spence who d. in Trenton

Mr. Richard Phippin } lived near
 Thomas Sloan } Conway

Electd to 1st Legislature
 of whom there were 16 members
 & 7 members of Legislative Council.

First convened at Niagara on 17 September 1792
 Succeeded in 1796 by Timothy Thompson who represented for
 several legislatures

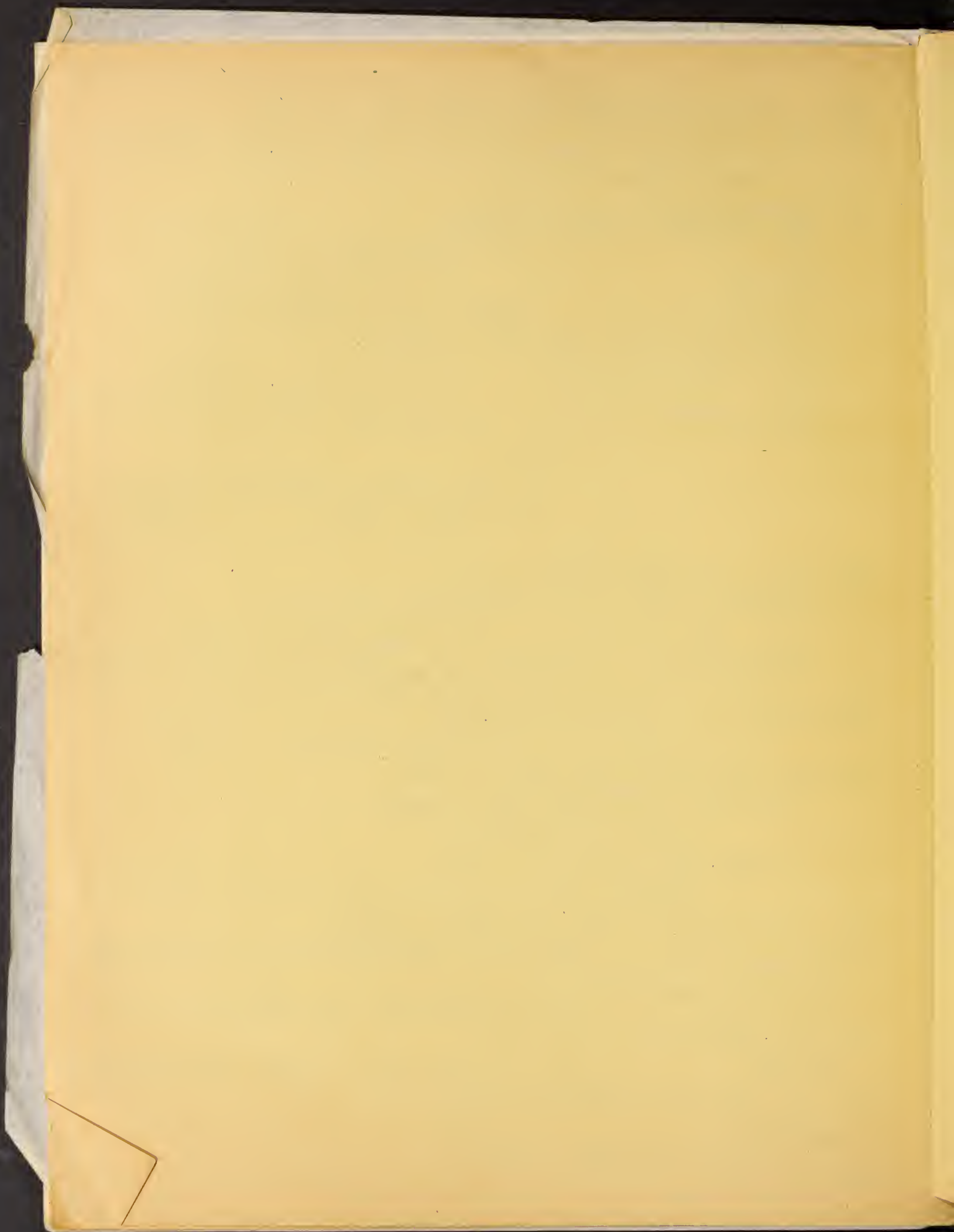
In 1798 two battalions of Royal Can Volunteers were formed
 1st batt J. DeLongwell was Lt Col.
 Louis DeSalaberry Major

2d batt John Macdonell Lt Col.
 Hazelton Spence Major

From 1797 to 1803 Major H. Spence was Commandant of Garrison
 at Kingston - then a very important position
 lived in Government House & occupied the Govt pen in St George's Ch
 Was for years Ch. Warden of St Paul's Sandwich, until his
 death.

Was Lieutenant of the County of Lennox in 1804. Head of militia
 activities

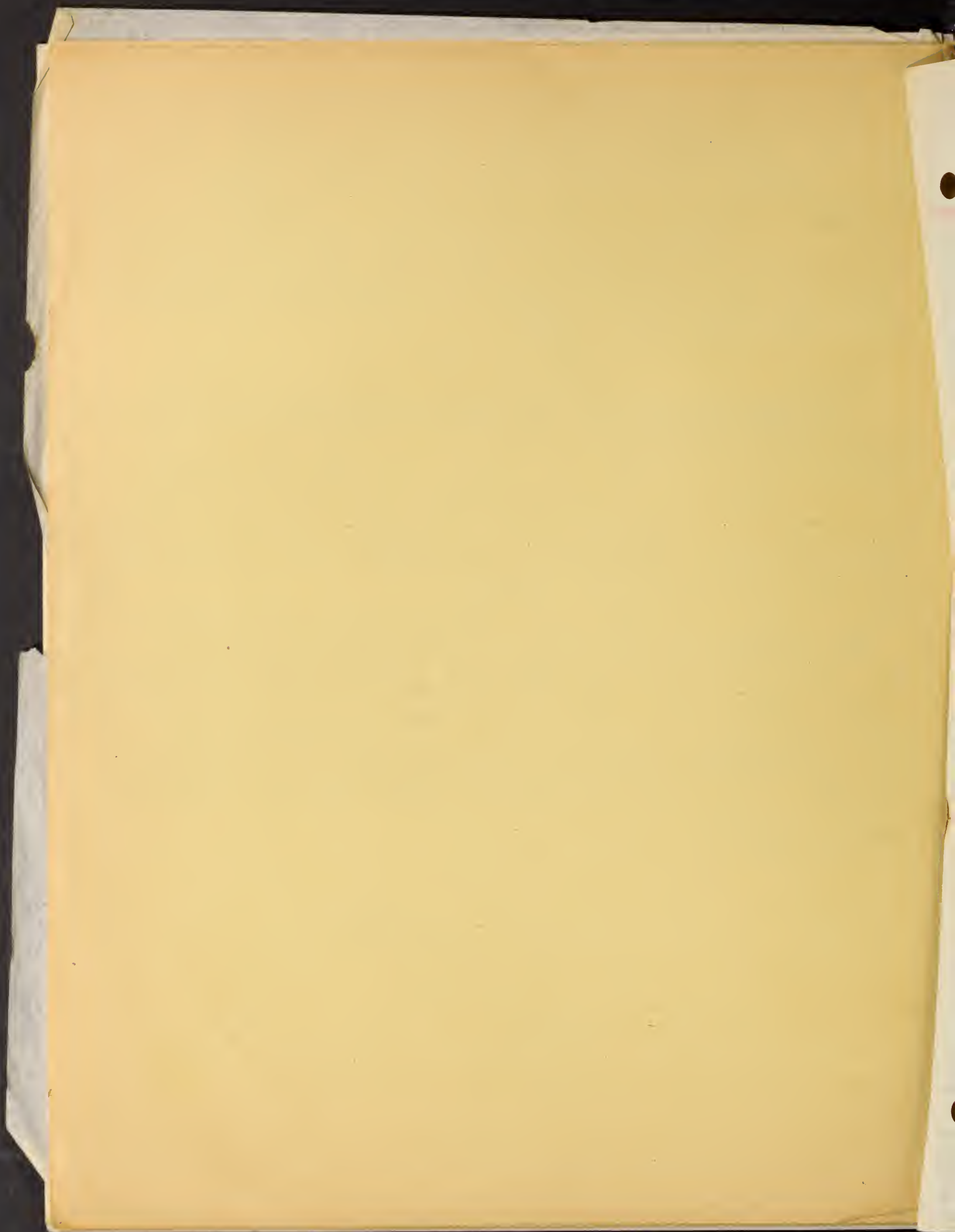
Died suddenly in Feb 1813 aged 55



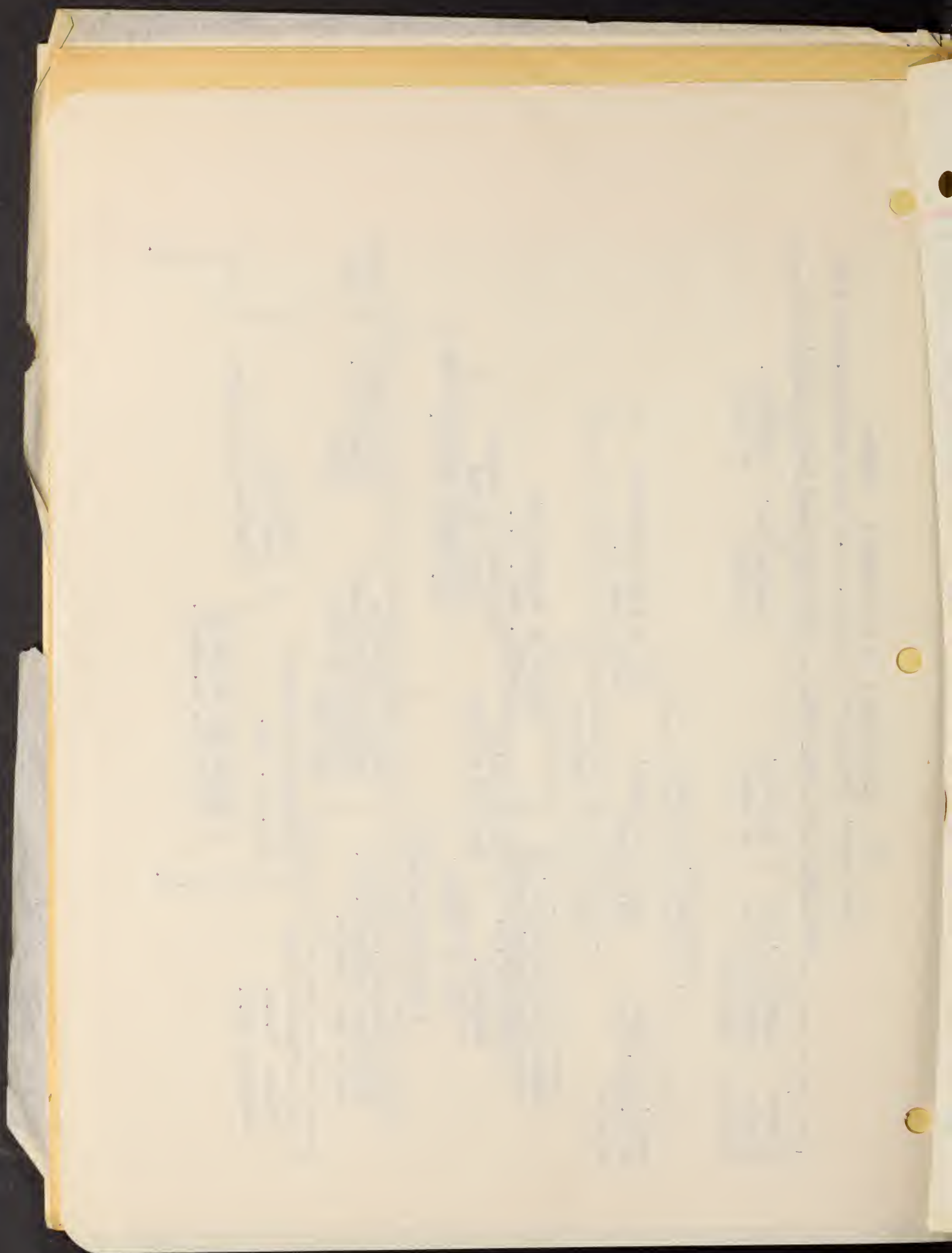
It was my original intention to speak tonight about a number of Loyalists and their descendants who were never recognized as such, because they had not emigrated to Upper Canada. Instead I wish to discuss a subject which causes me much distress. I refer to our Province's failure to respect the graves of our soldiers, or at least to see that the law in this regard is upheld.

Perhaps, being an old soldier, I am somewhat biased in my attitude. I saw too many soldiers die to be otherwise. I saw 50 buried in one day from that spot did some little part in protecting our way of life from the actions of an enemy. There are now 50 graves.

Our neighbor to the south of us celebrate their Memorial Day, May 30, of each year. On that day the last resting place of their soldiers are remembered. I am not a pro-American, but I think their practice regarding their Memorial Day is something of which any Country, Municipality or Society could be proud. mark their graves.



The S P E N C E R (le Despensor) Families
(from Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, Vol.IV under Spencer pp.147-to 150)



The SPENCER (le Despensor) Families

A.

Hugo le Despensor,
Com. Gloucest, creates
20 E 2 iure uxoris
decollatus 1326

& Eleanor fil, et
heres Gilb'ti
de Clare, Com-
itis Glou' et
Hertford

Isabella ux Joh'is
Hastings Dn'i
Albergaunie 2
Rad'i Monthermer

Ada ux Dn'i
St Amos 2nd
Radi Dni Camois

Elinor ux
Hugonis
Courtney
ob. 1320

Elizab. us
Edm Dn'i
Burtneil

Hugo fil, mupsit
fil Mountague Com.
Sarum et ob. s.p.

Edw Dn's Spencer
2 fil Hugonis le
Despensor

&
Anna fil
Hen Dn'i
Ferrero

Gilb'tus
3 filius

Phillipus
&
fil, Duxit
fil Dn'i Gabham

Phillipus Despensor &

Edwardus Dn's Despensor & Elizabe fil et har
equis Carterij hares
avant cul Sui Hugonis
militis
Barthomei Burwash

Elizab. uxor
Joh'is Dn'i
Matreners
P.R. 2/1388, de
Collatus 1.H. 4

Tho' Despensor
&
Comes, Gloucest.
P.R. 2/1388, de
Collatus 1.H. 4

Constancia fil Edm. Plan-
agenet, Ducis Eboracensis
illa ob. 1417, et sepe certius
in Abbacia de Readinge

Ricus Despensor
Com. Glouc. ob.
s. prole

& Elianora fil
Radi Newill
Com. Westm.

Hen Perci
Com. North- ob. s.p.
umb. 2 Maritus

Henricus Percy 3 Com. Northum'
occisus in praslio apud
Trotton 1461
& Elianora fil et haer Ricci
Dn'i Ricci Dn'i Poyninges
Brian et Fitzpayne

Ricus Beauchamp
Com. Worcest.

& Isabella unica haer
fretsis sui et patris

& Ricus Beauchamp Com War.
2 Maritus

Joh'es le Despensor temp E.I.

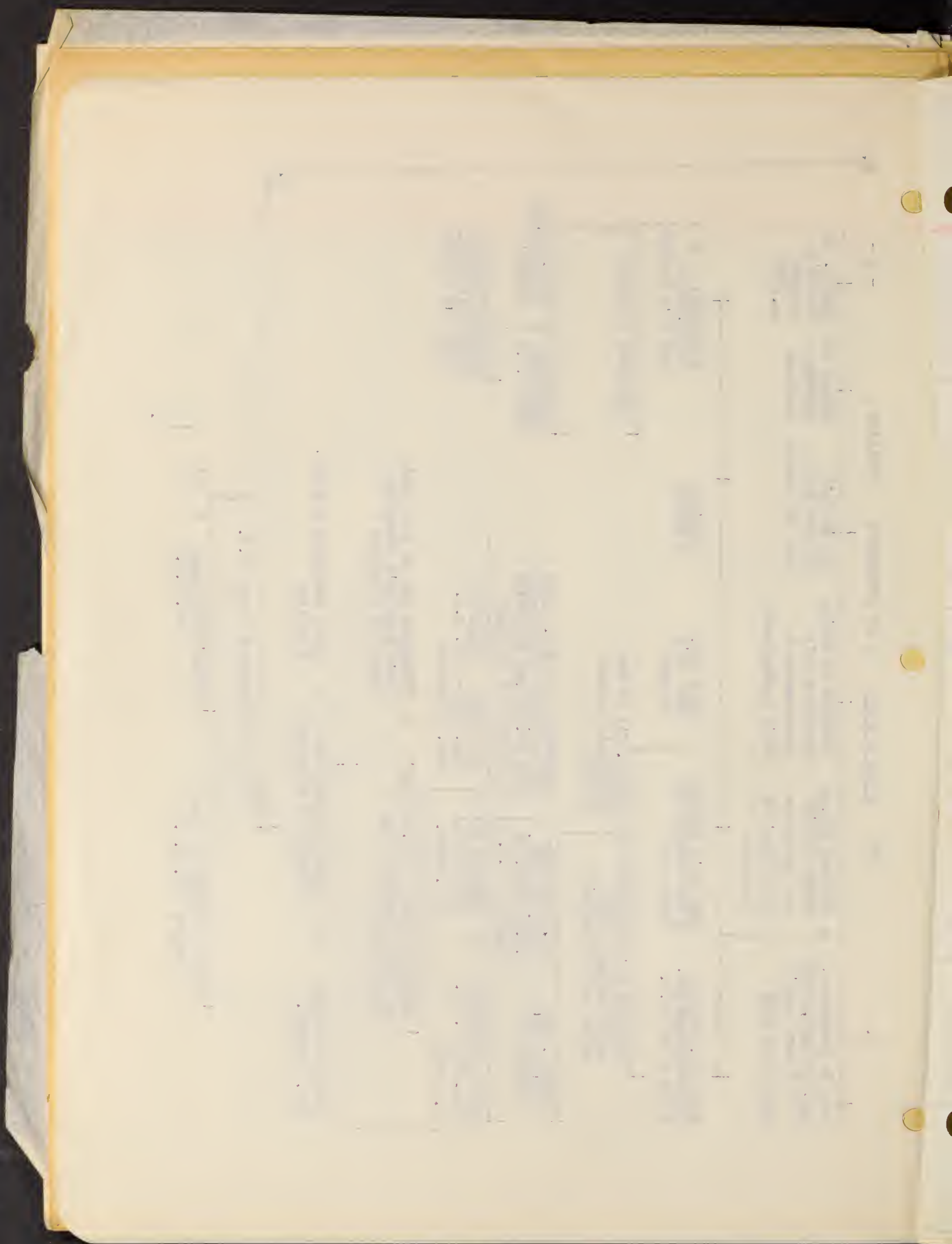
Adam le Despensor fil
primus ob. 3.E.3

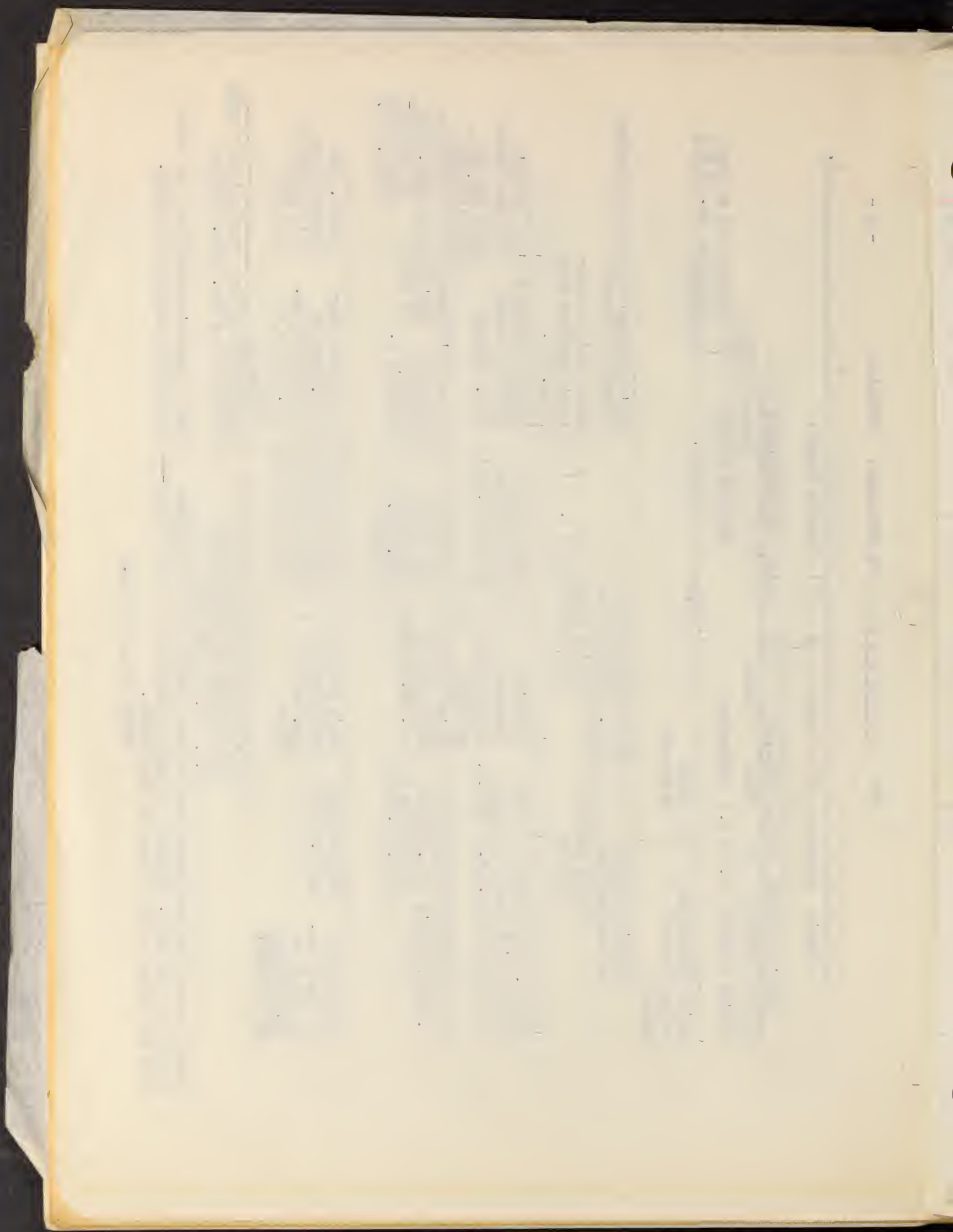
Willm's Despensor 2 fil
ob. 2.E.3

& A.

Phillipus & Eliz. fil et
Despensor haer Rob'ti
Baro P.R. 2 Tiptoft

Margareta nupta
Rogers Wentworth
a quo Dn's Went-
worth est oriund





Margareta fil et coh Francisci Willoughby
de Wollaton in Com.Nott. Militus

Margaret Edwardus Richardus
mupta Ric's
Anderson
Militi.

Eliza Margat
mupta ob.s.p.
Geo.Vane
de Com
Kent Milit.

Johannis William
fil et haer miles
ob. s.p. 2 fils
et haer
Southamp.

Penelope
fili Hen
Comitis
Southamp.

Margareta ux Egid'y 3 Willm Spencer
Alington de Com.
Centabridge 2 ux
Edward Elington
&
Anna ux Will'i
in'i Monteagle 2 ux
Henrici Dn'i Compton
3 Rob'ti Com.Dorset
ob illa 1618

4 Ric'us Spencer
mil Dicit Minora
fil et coh Joh'es
Brockett, Militus.

2 Thomas Spencer de
Claverdon, Com.War.et
Custos Brenium de Commi
Banco duxit Maria filia
Joh'is Chuke &
Alicia fil et haers mupta
Tho.Luey dr Charlott in
Com. War.militi

Tho Spencer mil et Baronettus
duzit Margaretum fil Ric'i
Braithwait, Seruiuntis ad Legum

Georgius Spensor
2 fil mil

Elizab. uxor Tho
Russell de Com.Wilson
Militus

Maria uxor Dalison
de Com Gancij, Milit.

-----mupta Henrico
Montague militi capitali
Justicia Anglia.
-----ux Colwile
de Com.Cantabi, Militia
-----ux Joh'is Woodward
militia ob

4 Richardus SPENCER & Elinora fil et Joh'is Brockett

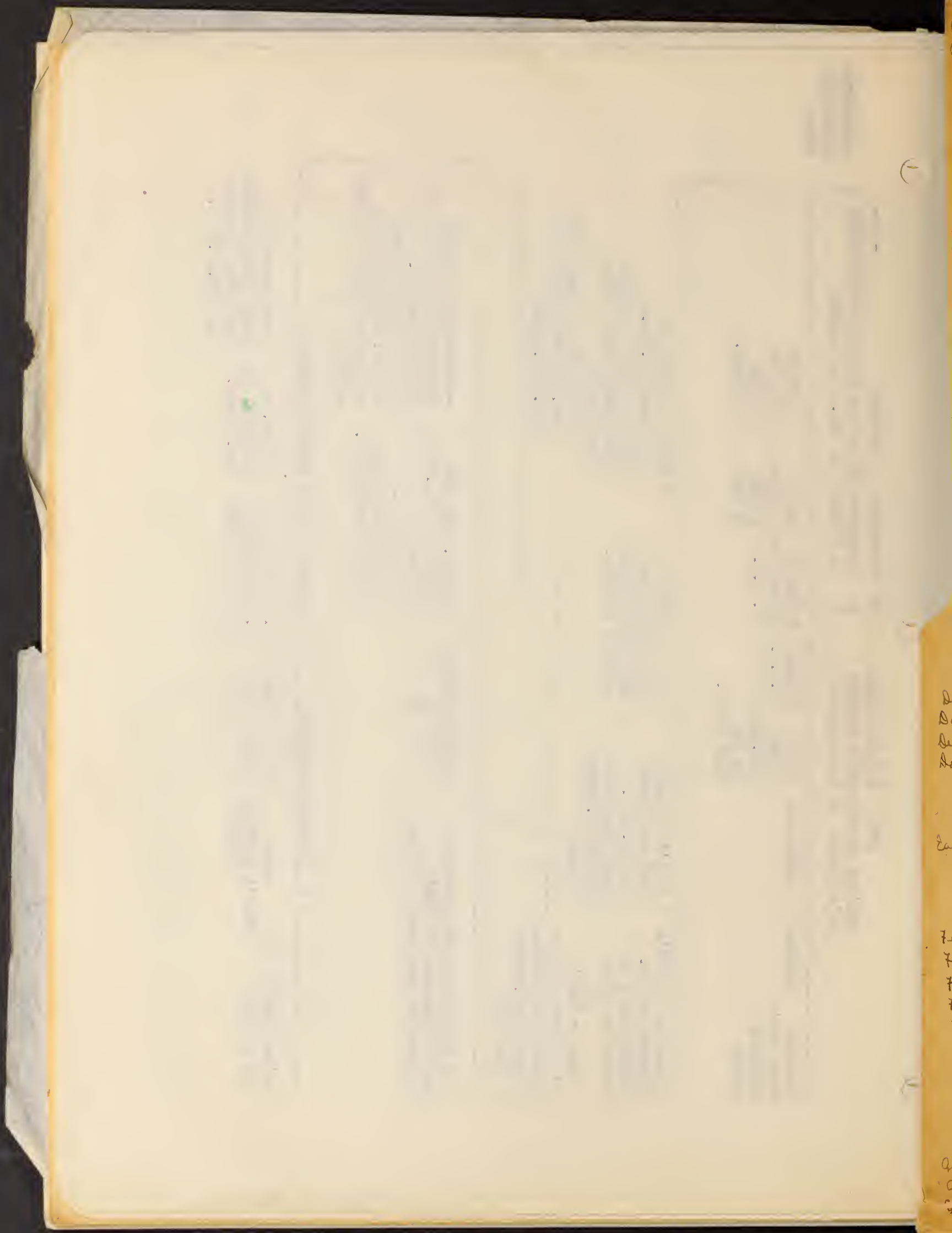
Joh'es SPENCER & soror
fil et haer Rich'i Anderson
Militia

Brockett SPENCER
2 fil 1619

1. Alicia uxor
J. Jennings de
militia Balmsei
Com.Gancij.

Elizab. ux
Calpepper de
Com.Gancij.

Anna unmarried
uxor Joh'es Boteter
de Walton Woodhall
in Hart.Kt.Bett.



Atkinson 5
Blair 12
Allen 25
Ayhart 28

Harris 1
Hawley 18
Huff 25-30
Hungerford 32
Haight 33
Hinch 33

Richards 1-2-3-5-7-8-15-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100
Rice 13

Booth 5²
Brnell 14
Blodgett 21-23
Buller 23
Beardsley 23
Borag 25
Brown 26
Birrell 28
Blanchford 32

Jenny 11-13
Johnson 26

Smith 10
Shorey 10
Stone 23
Sloan 31-33-34

Laker 15
Lansing 17
Logan 28⁴

Channingbold 30
Church 6-7
Carterwright 5
Crawford 4
Cumming 4
Conger 12-8

McDonnell 5²

Thompson 4

Diesenburg 6
Dolan 26
Dennison 26-30
Davis 33

Mead 23
Moore 32

Van Dyke 31-33
Van Alstine 5
Valleau 15

Zarhart 28

Ferris 25
Fuller 25
Fulton 4
Forsyth 4
Fisher 4-5²

Walker 10
Washburn 10
Williams 19
Watts 31
Willey 32

Patterson 32
Popham 17
Perry 10-15
Pennell 28
Pringle 31
Phippen 33

Quillan 16
Quinn 1
Quiles 32



H. C. Burleigh, M.D., C.M.
Bath, Ont.

July 13/13.

J. Spencer
201 Hazel St #5
Windsor, Ont
N2L 3P7

Dear Sir.

I received your letter and now I wish to put you in the picture.

I received the enclosed papers from my sister-in-law and I thought it would be interesting to have the family history completed. The only address I had was the one in Adolphustown. So I wrote to them and I got a letter back from a Maurice Young who told me the letter was passed to you. Since I haven't heard anything since, I just wished to know if you were looking into the matter or what. I did not demand that you do so.

I am enclosing these letters to enlighten you on what we know. I would appreciate it if you would return them to me when you have no further use for them. If you wish to further it more I will send you the names of my in laws and their families. I don't know exactly all the birthdates of their children.

I ~~would~~ would be most happy to co-operate with



Henry Spencer obtained land with his mother Patience on July 1797. (lots 31 & 32, 1, Clarke, Ontario)

Henry Spencer of Richmond, Ontario, Canada

1. Rufus of Richmond applied for land and obtained it in March 12, 1849.

2. Isaac of Richmond applied for land and obtained it on March 12, 1849.

3. James of Richmond applied for land and obtained it on March 12, 1849.

4. William of Fredericksburg applied for land and obtained it on March 12, 1849.

On Nov. 11, 1797 Patience applied for 200 acres of land as the widow of Hadley Spencer. It was granted; on July 25, 1797 she applied for land for her children. This was also granted. Henry applied for land in Nov. 16, 1797 as the child of Hadley and Patience Spencer.

The Spencer's of Canada acquired land on Sept. 18, 1848 from Stephen Jayne. This land was on the west half of lot 2 in 3rd con. Fredericksburg additional and covered 100 acres.

Deed March 16, 1874 James W. Spencer and wife gave land to George G. Spencer, area 100, consideration 1500 in Fredericksburg Additional Lot 2, 3rd concession.

Deed Jan. 22, 1921 George G. Spencer to James Ferri~~d~~ Spencer area 100, consideration love and \$1.00 in Township of Fredericksburg, Additional Lot 2, 3rd concession.

FEB. 25 1968

William Spencer
D. July 25, 1841

James William Spencer R. Canada
B. 1812
D. 1895
R. Hay Bay, O.C.

George Greenleaf Spencer
B. 1843 Hayburn
M. Jan. 1, 1874
D. 1929
R. Ontario, Canada

Therine Barrager
B. 1799 Pa.
D. May 29, 1905

James Ferris Spencer
B. Nov. 16, 1877
M. Sept. 20, 1879
D. Sept. 10, 1958
R. Phoenix, Arizona

Mary Ann Birrell
B. 1842 Scotland
D. Nov. 27, 1920

Margaret J.
B. 1814
D. 1898

Honorable Spencer
B. Oct. 7, 1877
M. Aug. 19, 1899 Buskirk
R. Watertown

Francis Xavier Dupre
B. 1804 Quebec
D. Dec. 5, 1887
R. Napanee, Canada

Sylvester Xavier Dupre
B. Oct. 24, 1839
D. Dec. 10, 1926
R. Napanee, Canada

Baltus Shewman (Shuman)
B. 1768
D. July 16, 1865
M. April 12, 1802
Debrah Parks (Parke)
B. 1783 D. Jan. 1812

Nellie Blanche Dupre
B. May 11, 1876
D. Dec. 1961 El Paso, Texas

John Bernard Forshee

Bernard Forshee
B. 1772 R. Richmond, O.C.
D. by 1801

Elizabeth

Charlotte Forshee
B. July 7, 1840
D. June 9, 1903

Hannah Park
B. Jan. 28, 1805

Cyrenius Parks (Parke)
B. 1753/4 Preston, Conn
D. 1827 Hay Bay
M. 1789
Elizabeth Huffman



William Spencer
B. July 1, 1672

John Spencer
B. April 16, 1698
M. May 28, 1726
R. North Kingston, R.I.

Elizabeth

Hedley Spencer
B. Jan. 25, 1734
D. 1783
R. Ontario, Canada
Orange Co., N.Y.

Ruth Spencer
B. May 20, 1702
D. Jan. 1795

Robert Spencer
M. July 15, 1697
B. 11/6/1674
D. 1748

Theodosia Waite (Whaley)

Henry Spencer

Patience

William Spencer
D. July 25, 1841

FEB. 25 1966



Old-time Records

RELATING TO THE
Early Days of this Province.

Conducted by

W. CASEY.

Delmage, WJ July 01

First M.P.P. for Lennox,
Hazelton Spencer.

It has been before stated in the columns of The Beaver that during the first Legislature of Upper Canada, from 1792 to 1796, Hazelton Spencer, J.P., represented Lennox, except Adolphustown, Hastings and Northumberland. The two latter counties at that time were mere outlying districts, with but very few inhabitants. As Mr. Spencer was a man of a good deal of prominence among the pioneers of this county and numbers of his descendants are now among our much respected citizens, we give some fuller particulars in regard to his history than have been already furnished. For these we are much indebted to his grandson, Rev. Canon Spencer, of Kingston, Clerical Secretary of the Synod of the Diocese of Ontario, and his granddaughter, Mrs. Julia Phippen, of Conway, South Fredericksburgh. Such records give us better ideas of the class of earnest, intelligent and loyal men who pioneered this county, and from whom its loyal descendants of to-day are descended. Their memories are well worth cherishing.

HAZELTON SPENCER'S HISTORY.

He was born at East Greenwich, Rhode Island, August 29, 1757. Of course it was then a British colony. He was the eldest son of Benjamin Spencer, who about ten years later moved to Vermont, where he had received a grant of land upon the Winooski (or Onion) river. Benjamin Spencer became a Justice of the Provincial Court of Vermont, and at the outbreak of the American Revolutionary war, he was elected a member of the Provisional Assembly or Congress, charged with the duty of deciding the course which the Province should take in relation to the rebellion. He was an uncompromising British loyalist, and soon found himself in hopeless minority; he was obliged to flee for his life in consequence. Feeling at that time ran very high. He took refuge with the army of Gen. Burgoyne, the British commander at that time, and died at Ticonderoga, on Lake Champlain, shortly after the celebrated battle of Bennington, which was fought 16th August, 1777.

About that time young Hazelton Spencer, then about twenty years of age, attached himself to the "King's Royal Regiment of New York," a regiment that played a very important part in many of the bloody scenes of those days. He was a volunteer, and it was not long after that his name appeared at the foot of an old American "List of the Prisoners with the Rebels of the King's Royal Regiment of New York," signed by "J. Valan-

time, Adjutant." His name subsequently appears a number of times

Legislative Council, and was first convened at Newark—now Niagara—by Governor Simcoe, the first Lieutenant-Governor, on the 17th of September, 1792. Joshua Booth, of Ernesttown, was his associate, representing Addington and Ontario, which consisted of the Islands of the Bay and Upper St. Lawrence.

He sat during only one Legislature from 1792 to 1796, and was then succeeded by Timothy Thompson, a neighbor, who represented the county in several legislatures, and of whom more will appear in these columns later on. We have no particulars in regard to that election, whether there was any opponent, or where it was held. It is probable, however, it was held somewhere on the Front of Fredericksburgh, as there were no settlements of much importance then in any other part of the electoral district.

The Addington election was held, we believe at Bath.

It would be interesting to know by what means he made his journey to the seat of government at that time, unless it was made by sailing vessel or open boat, along the Lake shore, it must have been by horse-back, through an almost unbroken wilderness, almost all the way from Carry-ing Place, at the Head of the Bay, round the head of the Lake, where the city of Hamilton now stands, attended by an Indian guide. That was the route travelled by some of the M.P.'s and Government officials for years later than that time.

IN MILITARY SERVICE.

Hazelton Spencer also had considerable experience in military service in this Province. In 1796 two battalions of Royal Canadian volunteers were formed. Of the first battalion J. DeLongueil was the Lieut.-Col., and Louis DeSalaberry was Major. Of the second John Macdonell was Lieut.-Col., and Hazelton Spencer Major.

From about 1797 to 1803 Maj. Hazelton Spencer was commandant of garrison at Kingston,—then a very important position. He lived in the Government House there and occupied the Government pew in St. George's church. There are still traditional accounts of the exchange of civilities between the two important Government officials,—the Commodore of the Fleet stationed there, and the Military Commandant. Those were days of strict military discipline; one of the penalties then inflicted by the Commandant for breaches of discipline by his soldiers was to require the man convicted to attend church with his tunic turned wrong side out!

At the time of Major Spencer's residence in Kingston Mr. John Strachan, then a young man from Scotland, was a resident there and taught a private school, principally the sons of the Hon. Richard Cartwright. A close intimacy and a warm personal friendship sprang up between them. Mr. Strachan, it may be remembered, though a Presbyterian then and a strong Calvinist in creed, and at one time a candidate as pastor of a Presbyterian congregation at Montreal, later on became a member of the church of England and was the first Anglican Bishop in this Province. Major Spencer was a strong anti-Calvinist, and it is said there was many a tilt between the young Divinity student and the Commandant on theological points.

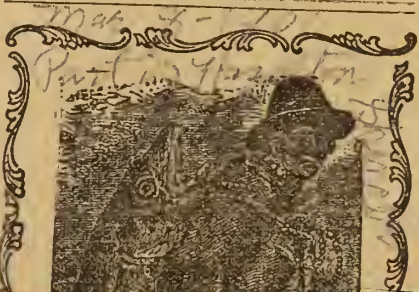
The old Church Warden's Register at St. John's church, now at Bath, records that at the vestry meetings for years Hazelton Spencer was appointed a Church Warden of St. Paul's church, Fredericksburgh. During all of Rev. John Langhorn's time, and for years after, we believe, they were both of the same parish. Mr. Spencer was a church warden there at the time of his death.

A COUNTY LIEUTENANT.

It has been before mentioned in these

the comfortable old homestead as stood years ago, and the venerable and much respected lady just deceased, and other members of that well known family. They were a leading family among the Quakers in Prince Edward. The Picton Times writes of her: "Her reminiscences of olden times were most interesting. During summer Miss Spencer's flower-garden was admired by all. She may be called the pioneer florist of Picton, and in the early days of agricultural and horticultural societies of Prince Edward she was one of their greatest prize winners."

We have heard it stated that the inventors of the "Spencerian system" of writing and of the well known Spencerian steel pens to-day, are also members of that family. The Spencers are yet a well known and prominent family in Rhode Island.



tions laid down by the Provincial Public Works Department. If such roads or improvement of roads are completed to the satisfaction of the Government officials, a sum equal to one-third of the total expense of such repair or improvement shall be paid by the Government; the other two-thirds by the municipality or out of the county treasury.

It is also provided that, "Any Municipality" may apply the whole or part of the moneys to which it may be entitled under this act towards paying any expenses that may be incurred for the purchase or abolition of toll roads within such municipalities, and the purchase of approved road making machinery."

How far the enactment of such a law may eventuate in helping to pay the debt there may be on the "York road," or on the improvement of some of our leading roads, such as that from Hamburg to Napanee, or those that were formerly our principal toll roads, remains to be seen. These roads all certainly need much improvement, and improved road making machinery is much needed. A standing complaint with us, for years, has been that nearly every public grant made, for which this county has had to pay its full share of taxes has gone to some distant locality, in which our tax-payers had no special interest.

LITERATURE OF THE CENTURY.

One of the "Nineteenth Century Series" of volumes being published by the Linscott Publishing Co., of Toronto, is a very well written and well printed volume of 548 pages on the "Literature of the Century."

Professor A. B. De Mille, M.A., of King's College, Windsor, N.S., is the author. He has shown himself very familiar with all the great poets and prose writers of the past hundred years or more, and has succeeded in giving his readers an excellent idea of the changes and progress that have been made in English literature during the past century. There are also interesting chapters in regard to the literature of the European continent during that time. The book is illustrated with excellent portraits of many of the well known men in literature:—Wordsworth, Tennyson, Rudyard Kipling, Sir Walter Scott, Carlyle and Longfellow, with interesting sketches of their lives and works.

We have read the book with a good deal of interest and profit, and heartily commend it to all those who desire to acquaint themselves in a general way with the trend of the great prose writers and the popular poets of the last hundred and twenty years.

The work combines entertainment and instruction to a large degree, and if its worth was well known, it would command a large circulation.

The series being thus published by the well known Linscott Co., promises to be a very valuable and important addition to Canadian literature, and well worthy of Canadian patronage.

THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

The current number of the Canadian Magazine (published by the Ontario Publishing Co., Toronto, \$2.50 a year), is one of the best numbers we have ever seen of that periodical; and that is saying a good deal. It comes nearer our idea of what a real first class Canadian Magazine should be than any we have seen. The writers are nearly all Canadians,—and they are among the best writers too,—and the subjects are largely Canadian, or such as all Canadians have an interest in. Principal Parkin, of Upper Canada College, supplies a good paper on "Victoria and the Victorian Age"; Prof. William Clark, of Trinity College, on the death of the Queen; Arthur Colquhoun on the Queen's Prime Ministers; Premier Hon. G. W. Ross, on the Growth of the British Empire; E. J. Tooker, on How a Canadian Census is taken, and Librarian Lancefield, of Hamilton, on the Prince of Wales' Visit to Canada, away back in the sixties. Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, of the Globe staff, conducts a "Woman's Sphere" department; John A. Ewan, also of the Globe staff on Current Events Abroad; and the editor, John A. Cooper, has also a well written budget on "People and Affairs." Every department is thus

We Found a Cure at Last in Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mr. P. M. Burk, who is a well-known resident of Glen Miller, Hastings Co., Ont., was afflicted with kidney trouble for ten years.

So pleased is he at having found in Doan's Kidney Pills a cure for his ailments, which he had begun to think were incurable, that he wrote the following statement of his case so that others similarly afflicted may profit by his experience: "I have been afflicted with kidney trouble for about ten years and have tried several remedies but never received any real benefit until I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills. My back used to constantly ache and my urine was high colored and milky looking at times. Since I have finished the third box of Doan's Kidney Pills I am happy to state that I am not bothered with backache at all and my urine is clear as crystal. I feel confident that these pills are the best kidney specific in the country."

The Beaver of some weeks past. We cannot now find space for it, to the exclusion of parliamentary, legislative, war and general news, of much more general interest. So far as The Beaver is concerned the controversy must end now, as it has already extended far beyond the space thus generally given. In fairness to Mr. Switzer, however, we insert the following personal explanations contained in his letter:

"As to this memorable letter to the Hon. Postmaster General; this jaw-breaker that Mr. Uriah Wilson carried in his pocket during the last campaign as a precious memento of my inconsistency. The letter which he quotes in his last is merely a lame caricature. It is dated Switzerville, etc., while the letter in Mr. Mulock's possession was not dated at Switzerville, nor written at Switzerville, neither was it written by me. It was the production of a legal firm in the interests of Mr. Armstrong, and set forth the fact that although Mr. Ball was a good and worthy citizen, he was not rendering as acceptable service as Mr. Armstrong, with his ability and long experience; and that Mr. Armstrong's dismissal was not only an injustice, but detrimental to the public interest. I was asked if I could endorse this application, and as it contained nothing in any way connecting me with the Reform party I consented. The Reform party was not mentioned, referred to, or implied in the request in any way. I was not their candidate, for they had no candidate in that election. There were simply two Independents and one Conservative. The Reform party never presumed to claim me as their candidate; neither had I any connection or affiliation with them in public or private, either at the time of the election or after; and the "Reform interests" referred to were simply reform interests or interests of reform relating to the P. O. department, and especially the subject in question. This is the entire meaning of that dangerous phrase "Reform Interests" of which so much has been made, not only by "Farmer's Son," but by Mr. Wilson. Any true man might be proud to be even the defeated candidate in the "interests of reform," or the "reform interests," of the Postoffice department, or any department of government that needed changing or reforming. This I affirm to be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, in relation to this letter episode, and which I can easily prove by the individual who solicited my name."

VIGOROUS OLD AGE

OBTAINED THROUGH THE USE OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Mr. William Gray, of Newmarket Tells How He Became Hale and Hearty at the Advanced age of Seventy, after Having Suffered Great Torture from Sciatica and Rheumatism.

From the Express, Newmarket, Ont.

Mr. William Gray, who is well and favorably known in the town of Newmarket and vicinity, is rejoicing over his release from the pains of sciatica and rheumatism through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A reporter of the Express called upon him for the purpose of obtaining particulars

trades, callings and conditions of the various patients, from which it would appear that the largest number were laborers.—4,085; next come housekeepers, 4,055; then farmers, 3,750. Over a thousand are reported of no occupation. "None of the other classes report one half as many. These figures represent the total admissions for years past.

It seems curious to note how evenly the misfortune of insanity falls on the sexes. In all the asylums there was nearly an equal number reported. Last year there were reported 2,198 males to 2,300 females; and the proportion of recoveries were also nearly equal.

THE IDIOTIC.

The Asylum at Orillia is entirely devoted to the Idiotic population, and in it, too, there is a gradual increase.

The total number there now is 251

John Spencer
D. 1684
R. Newport, R.I.
East Greenwich, R.I.

William Spencer
B. July 1, 1672

Susannah Griffin
D. April 12, 1719

FEB. 25 1966

Theophilus Whaley

1649 took part in execution of King Charles I.
1660 Arrived Virginia where he married.

Theophilus Whaley & Elizabeth Mills

1. Joan
2. Ann died unmarried
3. Theodosia MAR. 1697 Robert Spencer
4. Elizabeth - d. 1752 MAR. Charles Hazelton
5. Martha 1680 MAR. Joseph Hopkins & Robert Spencer
6. Lydia MAR. John Sweet
7. Samuel MAR. — Hopkins & Patience Hearden

FEB. 25 1855

Handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is illegible due to blurriness and fading.

Theophilus Whaley

B. 1616
M. 1670 VIRGINIA

D. 1720
R. Kingstown, R.I.

Theodosia Whaley (Wate)

Elizabeth Mills

B. 1645
D. 1715

FEB. 25 1966



William Shewman
B. Germany
D. 1800
R. Canada

Baltus Shewman
B. 1768
D. July 16, 1865
R. Hay Bay, Ontario, Canada

Margaret
D. 1812

FEB. 25 1966



William Shewman appeared before the commission May 22, 1788 claiming he was in New York colony and a soldier in Sir John Johnson's 2nd Battalion and gave claim to Sir John. He was a native of Germany, but had been in this country 42 years (1746). He lived 4 miles from Johnston, N.Y., and all during the war was employed getting army recruits and/or assisting scouts. Tried and condemned for giving aid to the British. He served in Sir John's army part of the war and now lives in Bay of Quinte (Belleville is on Bay of Quinte). He had owned:

1. 50 acres cleared, on lease forever from Sir William Johnson, 4 horses, 1 cow, a stocking loom. Kept a public house.
2. 125 acres near his other farm on the Albany Patent bought 1774. He paid 175 pounds of price which was to have been 50 pounds.

In 1788 he was above 60 years of age, infirm and unable to travel. He produced a power of attorney dated Feb. 9, 1788. He did not come to Canada until 1781.

Other data on Shewmans:

1. Baltus Shewman and Deborah Park were married April 12, 1802. of Fredericksburg, Lennox Co., Bay of Quinte. Witness Garet Benson, Peter McCake, Katrin Van De Waters.
2. Katherine Shewman and John ^{Kee} Genghnet of Fredericksburg married Jan. 6, 1812,
3. William Shewman and Margaret Lepboard married March 15, 1819, of Fredericksburg.
4. John Holcombe and Magdalena Shewman married Dec. 29, 1793. Witnesses Baltus Shewman, Alex. W. Ross, and Mary Dafoe.
5. Martin Shewman and Margaret Bartley married April 1792. Witnesses Henry Bartley, Baltus Shewman, Charlotte Kimmerly.
6. William d. 1806
Elizabeth d. 1809 children of Baltus and Debrah Shewman
Baltus d. 1811

FEB. 25 1966



John Forshee (Forsieur)

B.1670

R.Tappan, N.Y.

D.1780 buried Hackensack Cemetery, N.J.

John Forshee

M.before 5/31/1752 Tappan

R.Harrington, Bergen Co., N.J.

Peter Forshee

D.1808

Catherine Waldron

Bernard Forshee

B.1772

R.Richmond, O.C.

Maria Lazor

FEB. 25 1966



John Forshee & Catherine Waldron

1. Jane
2. Peter
3. Bernard
4. John 1/15/1733
5. William

mar. Daniel Perry
mar. Maria Lazier & Rebecke _____
mar. Anna Cole^e
mar. Magdalena Banta & Rebecca Wood
mar. Elizabeth Blauvelt

Peter Forshee & Maria Lazior

1. Catherine 3/15/1766
2. James 3/14/1769
3. John 8/23/1771
4. Bernard 1772

mar. Charles Barnhardt
mar. Margaret Mordoff 1778
mar. Sarah Parke 1777

Peter Forshee & Rebecke _____

1. Peter 1774
2. Jannetje 8/31/1777
3. Rebecke 1780
4. Peter 8/31/1782
5. Cherritje 9/18/1785

died young
mar. James Van Alstyne
mar. Amy Perry
mar. Jacob Post

Bernard Forshee & Elizabeth

1. Alexander H.
2. Mary 5/25/1802
3. John Bernard

mar. Hannah Parks 1804

John Bernard Forshee & Hannah Parks

1. Charlotte 1840
2. Elizabeth Priscilla 1830
3. Hannah
4. John
5. Cyrenius Parke
6. Thomas
7. George

mar. Sylvester Xavier Dupre
mar. _____ Martin
mar. Ebenezer Cronk

mar. Alley _____
mar. Lois Mickle & Hattie _____
MICKEL

James Forshee & Margaret Mordoff

- d. 3/18/1853 d. 3/20/1836
1. Mary 1799
 2. Nancy 1801
 3. Peter 1805
 4. Lucy
 5. Catherine 1811
 6. Jeannette 1814
 7. Allen

mar. David Wilson

Elizabeth Priscilla Forshee & _____ Martin

1. Alfred

FEB. 25 1966



James Parke
B.1685 Preston
D.1726/7

Robert Parke
B.1651
M.Nov. 24,1681
D.1707

Thomas Parke
B.1615 Eng.
D.July 30,1709 Preston

Dorothy Thompson
B.July 5,1624

Lt.Thomas Leffingwell

Rachel Leffingwell

Nathan Parks
B.1722 Preston, Conn.
D.Canaan, N.Y. 1811

Cyrenius Escreynes Parks
B.1753/4 Preston, or Canaan, Conn.
D.1827 Hay Bay, Ontario, Canada
R.Ontario, Canada

FEB 25 1966



Jacob Huffman

Elizabeth Huffman

FEB. 25 1966



Sir Robert Parke
B.1580 Preston, Lancashire, Eng.
D.1664/5 Mystic, Conn.
R. Wethersfield, Conn.
Mystic, Conn.

Thomas Parke
B.1615 Eng.
D.1709 Preston, Conn. July 30
R. Wethersfield, Conn.

Capt. Robert Chapen (Chaplin)
R. Edmundsbury, Eng.

Martha Chapen

FEB. 25 1966



Robert Park & Martha Chapin (Chaplin)

1. William	1604	mar. Martha Holgrave
2. Samuel		mar. Hannah _____
3. Thomas	1615	mar. Dorothy Thompson
4. Ann		mar. Edward Payson 9/10/1640
		she died 9/10/1641

Thomas Park & Dorothy Thompson

1. Martha	1646	mar. Isaac Wheeler
2. Thomas	1648	mar. Mary Allyn 1/4/1672
3. Robert	1651	mar. Rachel Leffingwell 11/24/1681
4. Nathaniel		mar. Sarah Geer
5. William		mar. Hannah Frink 12/3/1684
6. John	d. 1716	mar. Mary _____
7. Dorothy	3/6/1652	mar. 4/1670 Joseph Morgan
8. Alice		mar. Greenfield Larabee

Robert Park & Rachel Leffingwell

1. James	1685	mar. _____
----------	------	------------

James Park & _____

1.		
2.		
3. Nathan	1722	mar. _____

Nathan Parks & _____

1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5. Cyrenius Escreyne	1753	mar. Elizabeth _____ & Elizabeth Huffman

Cyrenius Parkes & Elizabeth _____

1. Elizabeth		
2. Nathaniel		
3. Sarah		
4. Cornelius		
5. Joseph		
6. James		died young
7. Deborah	1783	mar. Baltus Shewman (possibly)
8. Archibald	1785	

Cyrenius Parks & Elizabeth Huffman

1. Clorinda	12/27/1790	
2. John Cyrenius	1/23/1792	
3. Cyrenius	1/6/1794	
4. James	6/3/1795	
5. Elias		
6. Margaret		
7. Daniel	2/3/1801	
8. Charlotte	1/31/1803	
9. David	1807 11/24/	mar. Nancy Wilson
10. Hannah	1/28/1805	mar. John Bernard Eorshee
11. Susannah	6/25/1810	mar. John Alexander Watson
12. Mylo	1/18/1813	mar. Bathsheba Lazier



A descendant writes 'Cyrenius Parks came from near Albany, N.Y., and was a British officer in the Revolution, having to leave New York State and going to Canada.' There is no record in any of the published lists of U.E.L.'s of a Cyrenius Parks. (Note found in Ottawa of a Cyrenus Escreyne Parks of Fredericksburg who was a soldier in the Kings Rangers. Petition R. Roll Land Board Mecklenburg, 1790, 400 acres, Provision List, Kingston, 1786.) In the book New York in the Revolution. Supplement, published by the State, 1901, in the list of those men whose estates had been confiscated between March 3, 1780, and July 1781 appears 'Ryner' Park. Undoubtedly this is Cyrenius Parks and James is his brother.

Nathan Park, who was baptized at Preston, Conn., married there and moved to the northwest corner of Conn., near the state lines of Mass., and New York. He had five sons who grew to manhood, namely: James, Oliver, Robert, Squier, and Rana or Cyrenius. Oliver, Robert, and Squier fought on the side of the Colonies. Rana or Ryner of Cyrenius and possibly James, espoused the British cause and were forced to leave. Squier and Oliver are recorded as being from Albany Co., N.Y., at one time, and Oliver and Robert are recorded from South Brimfield, Mass., at another time during the war.

Nathan Park's will was made Aug. 24, 1793, and recorded in Hudson, N.Y., Jan. 17, 1811. It mentions all the above children, showing that they were all living at the time the will was made, and that he still had a warm spot in his heart for the son who had gone to Canada. Nathan was a yeoman and lived at Canaan, Hudson, N.Y., where the will was recorded, is next to Albany, as that was the largest and most important town in the neighborhood.

FEB. 25 1966



Cyrenius Parks joined the company known as the King's Rangers, in 1780, and, having served three years, was given an honourable discharge when the regiment was disbanded by King George, Dec. 24, 1783. He emigrated with the United Empire Loyalists in 1784 to Upper Canada, and settled on the north shore of Hay Bay, Lennox County. He was appointed Lieutenant of the First Lennox Militia Regiment, Midland Division, by Sir Francis Gore, Lt. Governor of Upper Canada, Jan. 2, 1809. On Feb. 21, 1812, he was appointed Captain of the Regiment by General Sir Isaac Brock, President and Acting Administrator of the province, stationed at Yprk (now Toronto). He was actively engaged in the war of 1812; his regiment being stationed at the Old Stone Windmill, on the St. Lawrence River, a short distance below Kingston. As an Empire Loyalist he was granted a compensation claim of 84 pounds sterling. He was granted 290 acres of land in the township of Richmond, Lennox Co., Dec. 24, 1792; 600 acres on Hay Bay, May 17, 1802; 200 acres, township Sophiasburg, Prince Edward Co., Aug. 10, 1801.

FEB. 25 1968



Cyrenius (see Hannah Park)

Deborah Park
B.1783

Elizabeth

FEB. 25 1966



Robert Park, the first of the name who appeared in this country, came from Preston, Lancashire, England; sailed from Cowes, Isle of Wight (Wight), in the ship "ARABELLA", March 29, 1630, and landed at Salem, Mass., June 12, and at Boston June 17, 1630, with seventy-six passengers all told. He settled with his son, Thomas, in Wethersfield, Conn., in 1640, and was Deputy to the General Court in 1641-2. He removed to Pequot, now New London, Conn., in 1649, where he resided six years, and his new barn which stood on the corner of Hempstead and Granite Streets, was used as the first house of worship in the new town, and the call to service was by the beat of a drum. He finally settled at Mystic in Stonington, as he was one of the men appointed by the General Court of Massachusetts to an official position, in the organization of the town of Southertown in 1658. (Note Southerton is now in Conn.) His will was probated March, 1665.

Thomas Park owned lands in Stonington, Conn., situated on the east bank of Mystic river, between the old Post road on the north, the White Hall land on the south and the stone house farm on the east. He disposed of his land and removed to Preston, Conn., in 1680; was the first deacon of Rev. Treat's church, organized in that town in 1698. He served in the colonial wars.

(History of Stonington, Conn. by Wheeler 1900)

FEB 25 1966



Robert Parke was of Weathersfield, in 1640, and made freeman
of the colony of Conn., in April 1640.

(History of New London County, Conn.)

FEB. 25 1966



John Thompson, in the year 1626, was living at "Little Preston", in the Parish of Preston Capes, Northamptonshire, England, with his wife Alice, and children. On the sixth day of November in that year, 1626, John Thompson made his will, signing his name to that form; both forms of spelling, with and without the "H" are, however, used indiscriminately in the body of the will, and on the parish register. When the eleventh of April 1627, came around, John Thompson was dead, and at that date his will was probated in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Alice was probably the second wife of John. Previous to 1640 Alice and her family were living in Roxbury, Mass. She married second Robert Park. They (Robert & Alice) had no children.

FEB 25 1966



Francis Xavier Dupre & Elizabeth Shewman

1. Marshalp	1836	died Feb. 15, 1837 11 months
2. Sylvester	1839	mar. Charlotte Forshee
3. George W.	1846	d. 9/5/1853 6 yrs. 3 mo. 22 days
4. Dorothy	1836	d. 3/20/1859 21 yrs. 3 mo.
5. Wellington		
6. Lenora	1841-1931	mar. George Loyst 1840-1926
7. Henrietta	1834-1907	mar. C.N. Dafoe (Nelson) 1831
8. Margaret	1830	mar. _____ Robinson
9. Alice	1843	mar. Abram Loyst

Sylvester Xavier Dupre & Charlotte Forshee

1. Etta May	1870	mar. William Birrell
2. Milford Leslie	1864-1940	mar. Carrie Hambly 1869-1944
3. George Arthur	1867-1951	mar. Alice English & E. Lillian Unger
4. Nellie Blanche	1876	mar. James Ferris Spencer
5. Elsie Edna	1878	mar. Charles Van Alstyne
6. Irma Rose	1874	died June 12, 1874

Lenora Dupre & George Loyst

1. Arthur		
2. George		
3. Frank		
4. Ella		mar. Henry Kimmerly
5. Margery		mar. _____ Miller
6. Florence		mar. _____ Gallagher

Henrietta Dupre & C.N. Dafoe

1. Leonard
2. son who drowned
3. Meade
4. Margery
5. girl

Margaret Dupre & _____ Robinson

1. Frank		
2. Tessa		mar. Fred Wrightly
3. Ella		
4. girl		
5. girl		

Alice Dupre & Abram Loyst

1. Ethel		mar. _____ Bagott
----------	--	-------------------

Etta May Dupre & Will Birrell

1. Arthur		mar. Zelma Huffman
2. Loren		mar. Mildred Seeley

Milford Leslie Dupre & Carrie Hambly

1. Harold	1895	mar. Mabel Stafford 1896-1955 & Nina Robinson
-----------	------	---

George Arthur Dupre & Alice English 1875-1963

1. Thorald Sylvester	1915	mar. Marguerite Wood
2. Garnet English	1913	mar. June Thomas
3. Delbert Douglas	1910	mar. Vera Smith
4. Kathleen Muriel	1918	mar. Dorland Wood

FEB 25 1966



George Dupre & E. Lillian Unger

1. Gerald 8/1/1905 d.2/19/1906

Nellie Blanche Dupre & James Ferris Spencer

1. Marion Ruth 1900 mar. Merrill Hackler
2. Ralph O'Dell 1901 mar. Sarah Bergenstock
3. Horace Aubrey 1905 mar. Ena Marie Buskirk
4. Donald Dupre 1917-died by drowning 1928

Elsie Edna Dupre & Charles Van Alstyne

1. Lottie mar. Claude MacDonald
2. Jessie mar. Ward Hoffman & Del Strictland

Arthur Loyst & _____

1. Ivi

Arthur Loyst & Perl _____

1. William
2. Geraldeen
3. Betty

Frank Loyst & Girty Randall

1. 5 children

Thorald Sylvester Dupre & Marguerite Wood

1. Lyle 1942
2. Sherrie 1946

Garnet English Dupre & June Thomas

1. Dale mar. Shirley Pringle
2. David Kirk mar. Dorothy Ann Wells dau. Horace Fred.
3. Deborah adopted

Delbert Douglas Dupre & Vera Smith

1. Julie
2. Mary Lynn

Muriel Kathleed Dupre & Dorland Wood

1. Ronald mar. Elaine Sedore
2. Kenneth mar. Esther McTaggart

Jessie Van Alstyne & Ward Hoffman

1. Barbara mar. Gerald Brant

Dale Dupre & Shirley Pringle

1. Sharon
2. Mark

Barbara Hoffman & Gerald Brant

1. Penny

Ronald Wood & Elaine Cedore

1. Ronda Ann 1964

Arthur Birrell & Zelma Huffman

1. Anita mar. Frank Scott

Loren Birrell & Mildred Seeley

1. Marie mar. Bernard Murphy

FEB. 25 1963



22 March, 1966.

Miss Candace Spencer,
Watertown, N. Y.

Dear Candy:

I apologize for delay in acknowledging your delightful letter, with enclosure. As you must well know, we all must be in the mood when making a satisfactory response to correspondence.

I must congratulate you on the very fine genealogical effort regarding your branch of the Spencer family. I note that you have supplied Susannah, wife of John Spencer (the first in America) with the surname of Griffin. This is more than my file shows. Congratulations.

But, poor William Spencer (born 1841), the motherless boy. What do you propose to do about that? I suppose I shall have to turn in and give you a hand in discovering who she was.

There are a few corrections, mainly in spelling, which I should like to make. Here they are, for what they are worth:

1. There are two ee's in Wapancee, not Wapannee.
2. Lazier, not Lazor.
3. Blauvelt, not Blauvelt.
4. Peter Forshee, born 8/31/1782, married Ann Percy, not Amy Perry. This Ann was my great grandfather Percy's sister. Peter Forshee died, leaving her a widow with a small son, Peter, Jr. Ann, a widow, married George Murdoff.
5. I think Mikel should be Mikel.

There is another matter which should be straightened out. I refer to Jacob Huffman. I cannot find my references at the moment, but there is the story that he, as a teenager, was left to care for the women and children when the menfolk left to join the Loyalist force with General Burgoyne. Some day I shall find it for you.

Now for your question re the sons of Henry Spencer and their application for Loyalist land on 12 March 1849. Four sons of Henry, namely Rufus, Isaac, James and William, all seem to have applied the same day. The strange thing is that, as you say, William died in 1841, while my notes show that Rufus died in 1845. It would seem that someone put in a blanket application for all four brothers. I suggest that you write to the Provincial Archivist, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ont., asking for photostatic copies of these applications. These might also be in Ottawa, but I am not sure.

There is another matter which might interest you. I refer to your Dunree ancestry. I have a genealogy of French-Canadian families. In most families the line is carried down to about 1760-30. That of the Dupre's ends in 1767, with the marriage, in St. Antoine-de-Chambly (about fifty miles northeast of Montreal), of two brothers, Francois and Pierre. It is possible that either of these were grandfather of Francois Xavier. You might write to the Prothonotary, Palais de Justice, Montreal, P. Q., regarding baptism of Francois Xavier in the parish of St. Antoine-de-Chambly about 1810. Think it over.

It looks as if I should close about now. Again my thanks for your contribution to my Spencer file. Regards to your father.

Sincerely



Feb. 25, 1966

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

I told you that I would send you the new information that I found on the Spencer family when I saw you in Ottawa last summer. I have finally been able to get caught up so I am sending you what I have done since I saw you last. Instead of getting the documents copied I typed up the documents exactly as they were written. The documents were very hard to read and I was afraid that they would not copy well so you now have a typed copy. I believe that I never had so much fun as when I sat down and tried to read their funny spellings and use of words.

I have one question. When you gave me the list of Henry Spencers children, William was said to apply for land in 1849 when he died in 1841. Was this William, James William's father, and the son of Henry? It would be terrible if I had found Hadley's line and not have the right ancestor. If you have found anymore information on this line, please let me know. My father has been so pleased with our progress on his line. I hope the luck stays with us. I will send you some pictures of our family that I have dug up so you can have an idea of what my family looked like through the generations.

I plan to come up for the U.E.L. meeting in Napanee, March 2, if the weather permits. I would very much like to see you.

Thank you again for all your help and as I go along I will send you what new information that I get.

St Antoine - de - Chambly

Yours very truly,
Candy Spencer

1874

1874

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been admitted to the membership of the Association since the last meeting. The names are given in alphabetical order, and the date of admission is given in parentheses.

1. Mr. J. H. Smith (1874)
2. Mr. W. B. Jones (1874)
3. Mr. C. D. Brown (1874)
4. Mr. E. F. Green (1874)
5. Mr. G. H. White (1874)
6. Mr. I. J. Black (1874)
7. Mr. K. L. Grey (1874)
8. Mr. M. N. Blue (1874)
9. Mr. O. P. Red (1874)
10. Mr. Q. R. Yellow (1874)

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been admitted to the membership of the Association since the last meeting. The names are given in alphabetical order, and the date of admission is given in parentheses.

1874

October 4, 1965

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

My father and I have made a great discovery! We have found Hedley's ancestors back to England! I want to thank you again for all your help. We wouldn't have found anything if you hadn't given us Hedley's name. I am going to send you a xerox copy of the information we found at the archives this summer and the information we found on Hedley's ancestors as soon as I can get everything checked.

I felt guilty that I had found so much information on my mother's side and hardly anything on my father's side. I think that when I get everything organized that my mother and father will end up related!

I think genealogy is a very rewarding experience and a wonderful hobby! Thank you again for every thing you have done for me.

Yours truly,

Candace Spencer

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881

1881



1881

~~Wm~~

Spencer

Georgie Spencer + Frederick Hawley
mar. by Rev. Jacob Hawley

Parents

Samuel M. Spencer b. 21.3.1834 man
Katie E. Lloyd b. 8.1.1846 ^{stirling} 7.9.1876

Children

Susie Alberta Spencer b. 31.3.1876
Nellie Maud Spencer b. 2.7.1878

Births

Wm S-B. Spencer b. 9.10.1856
George " b. 7.8.1859
John G. " b. 16.8.1863
Edmond G. " b. 29.4.1866
Margaret M. " b. 28.1.1869
Frances Cecelia " b. 20.8.1871
^{Dead}
Susie Alberta b. d. 6.2.1879

Luinte Branch
United Empire Loyalists' Association
TEMPORARY RECEIPT

_____ 19 _____ NUMBER _____

THE UNDERSIGNED REPRESENTATIVE HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT
OF _____ OBJECT(S) AS DESCRIBED BELOW FROM

_____ [NAME] _____ [PHONE NO.]

_____ [MAIL ADDRESS] _____ [CONC. AND LOT]

DESCRIPTION: _____

HISTORY: _____

_____ [SIGNATURE OF RECIPIENT]

Magrath, Alberta,
31 Mar. 1965.

Dr. H.C. Burliegh,
Bath, Ont.

Dear Sir:-

I am a descendant of Thomas Spencer one of the founders of Hartford, Conn.
He was one of four brothers, Thomas, William, Jarrard (Jared Garard etc) and Michael.
The first six generations of the first three brothers and their known English ancestors
has been published in the American Genealogist (some years ago) but the descendants of
Michael, who was of Rhode Island, and to a large extent missing or rather there is often
no proof as to identity and considerable confusion in any case, so that the history of
the descendants of these brothers lack considerable material.

In writing to a Kenneth Spencer of Red Deer I was given his line back to
Michael but there were certain discrepancies in the early line and I am not sure but that
another family of Spencer entered into the deal somewhere. But being a travelling salesman
Kenneth Spencer can't keep a very steady correspondence on matter like these in order to
check. Mic Candace Spencer gave me your address as being very well informed. What I am trying
to do is gather any descendants of Michael in Canada so that I can forward the line to
the American Genealogist in New Haven, Mass, for publication to give information to Spencers
looking for genealogy. It is not any matter of cash, for I am sure there is none, but to
get it published to must be authentic and even if Mr Jacobus was fooled it wouldn't be
anything we'd want anyway. I do not have any other connection with these people.

I am also a Shuman descendant from Pa. and in writing to other Shumans I ran
across a lady who is looking for a Rev William Shuman who removed from Canada (doesn't
know where) in the 1830s to Ohio. I promised her any information I could gather and anyway
it could be the same family.

I would be much obliged for any information on either of these subjects. I
usuall offer to exchange information but see no hope of doing that without knowing
what you are interested in. I may say I am a small farmer and getting smaller, being 69,
served 8 years in two wars, do a little writing, rock collecting etc but have been at
genealogy for about 40 years so it is main interest. *Sincerely Truly J.A. Spencer*

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY

1911

1911

The University of Chicago Library
has received from the
Library of the University of
California at Berkeley
the following books
for the year 1911
The University of Chicago Library
has received from the
Library of the University of
California at Berkeley
the following books
for the year 1911

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY
has received from the
Library of the University of
California at Berkeley
the following books
for the year 1911
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY
has received from the
Library of the University of
California at Berkeley
the following books
for the year 1911

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY
has received from the
Library of the University of
California at Berkeley
the following books
for the year 1911
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY
has received from the
Library of the University of
California at Berkeley
the following books
for the year 1911

J. C. Clark Diary

1841, 25 July - Mr. William Spencer died, of Fredericksburgh.

1848, 18 Dec. - Mr. John Percy and Mrs. Elenor Spencer, of
Richmond married (certificate in papers of L. & A. Hunt Soc
page 34759)

1855, 28 June - Mr. Charles Spencer, of Camden East, and Miss Heather
Bradshaw of Sidney, married by the Rev. J. Sewer.

11 Sept - Mr. Charles Spencer of Darlington and Miss Amanda
Lattimore of Stonington, married by the
Arch Deacon Stuart.

1856, 23 Oct. - Mrs. Catherine Spencer, of Port Dover, widow of the
late Benjamin Spencer and daughter of the late
James Beaman, of Kingston, died at the residence
of her brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph Shickle in Ingersoll.

G. H. Dethler Diary

Cousin D. G. J. L. Spencer (died) 3 Sept 1864

Mrs Elenor Long Percy, aet. 64 died 1 Nov 1873 (widow Spencer)
(née Long, marr. 1st 1835 Rufus Spencer; mar 2d 1848 John
Percy, J. P., of Napanee)

John Percy (suddenly) died aged 87. 6 or 7 June 1874

Fredericksburgh Tax List 1808

Hazelton Spencer only.

April 1882

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the
and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
J. H. [Name]

Enclosed for you are two copies of the report of the
and also a copy of the letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
J. H. [Name]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
J. H. [Name]

25.7.1797
Patience 48

Kadeley = Patience

William =
Mary Ann

Dr. 1860 1865

James W = Catherine
Spencer
b. 1.1.1814
d. 29.5.1902
ae 90.6.0

March 2
2.7.1895
ae 83.4.0

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

George S. = Mary
Binnett (widow of
Richard Logan)
d. 1.1.1874
d. 1865
1904

David Wilson =
b. 16.3.1845
d. 5.1916

Charles I.
Astoria, Ore.,
U.S.A.

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

Mrs James R. Spencer (Alice Dolan) d. 30.1.1913
b. Reckinson 7p 6 mi from Naperville
lived in Vancouver & son for past 10 yrs
Ret to Naperville to live & dau in O at 1910
2184 estate of J. R. Spencer
by Chas. I. Astoria, Ore., U.S.A.

Charles I.
Astoria, Ore.,
U.S.A.

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

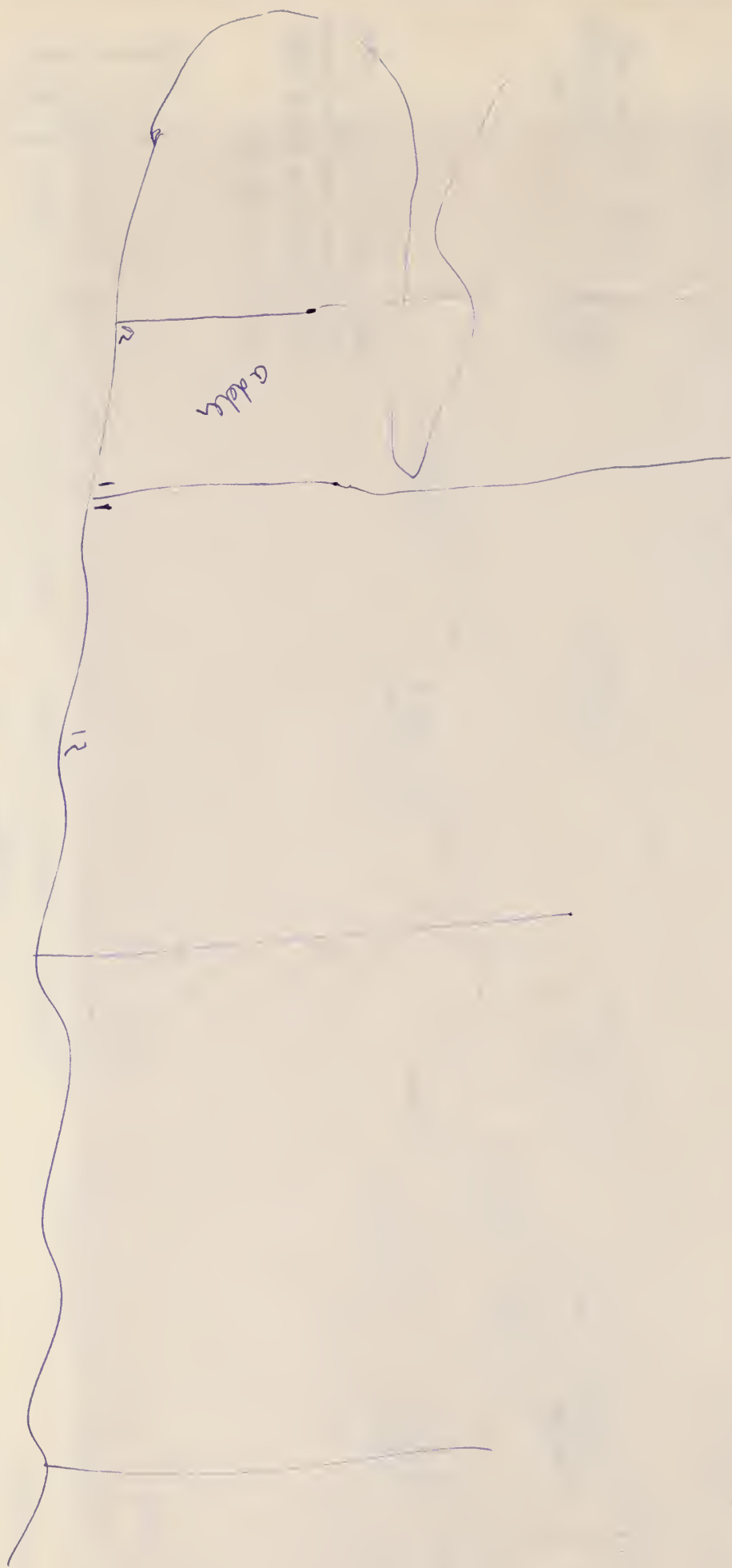
James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)

James F. =
Supra
of Watertown
N.Y.
(Xmas 1902)



1385 Sherman Street
Watertown, New York
July 25, 1964

Dr. H.C. Burleigh
Bath
Ontario, Canada

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

I thought I'd write you again and tell you how much I appreciate your letting me have those pictures and marriage certificate. They meant a great deal to me. I have not forgotten our bargain, but I haven't had much time to get any place as I went to the World's Fair for a week.

Thank you again and I will probably be writing to you often because you have a storehouse of information.

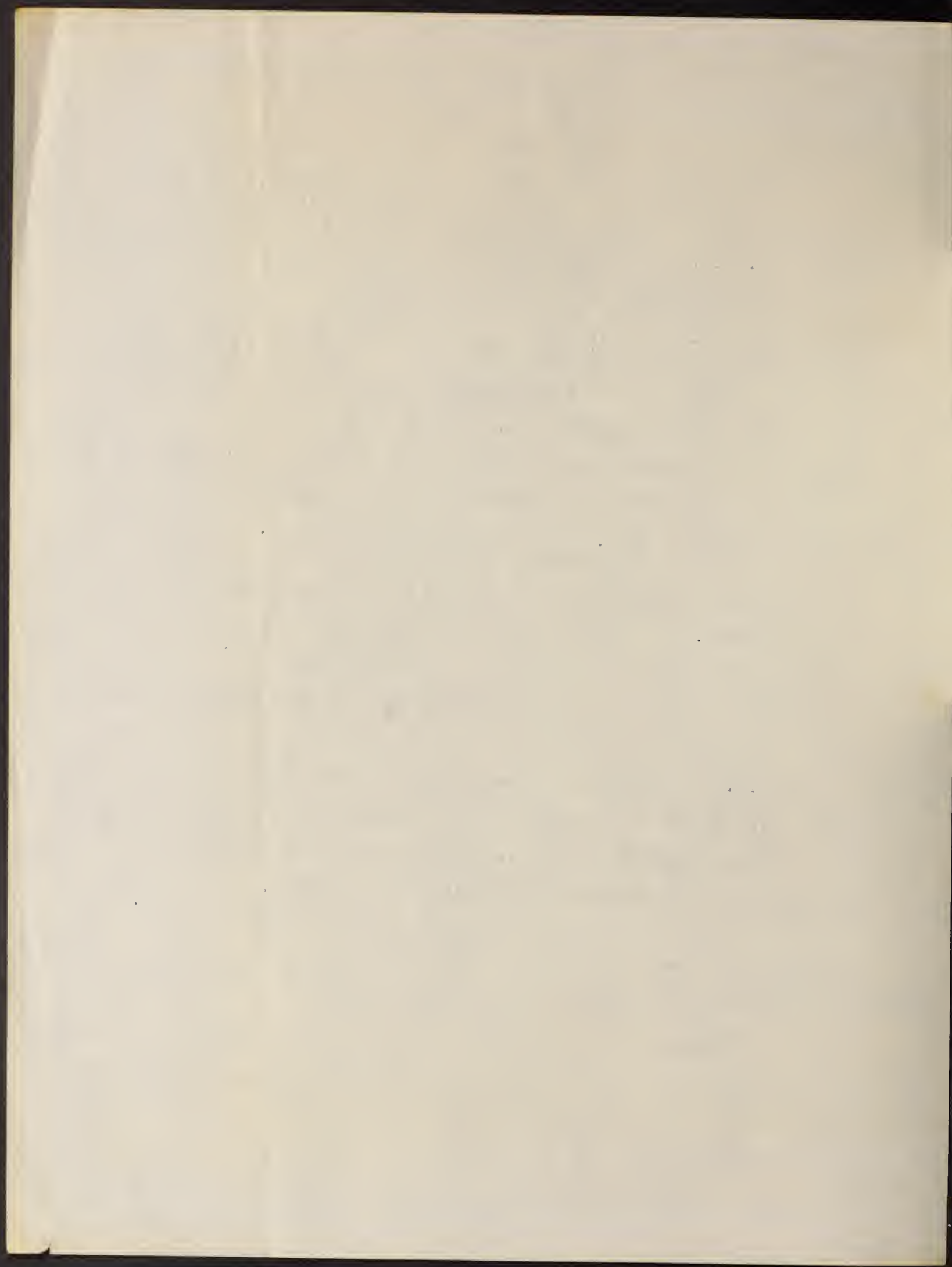
Very truly yours,

(Miss) Candace (Candy) Spencer

P.S. I got so carried away with my typing that I forgot to tell you that while I was in New York I bought four of Thomas B. Costain books in paperback on the Plantagenets and William the Conqueror.

wrote 29 July 1964

enclosing Dupree census of 1851 Fredericksburg
& Duprees in Riverside Cemetery, Naperville.
HOB.

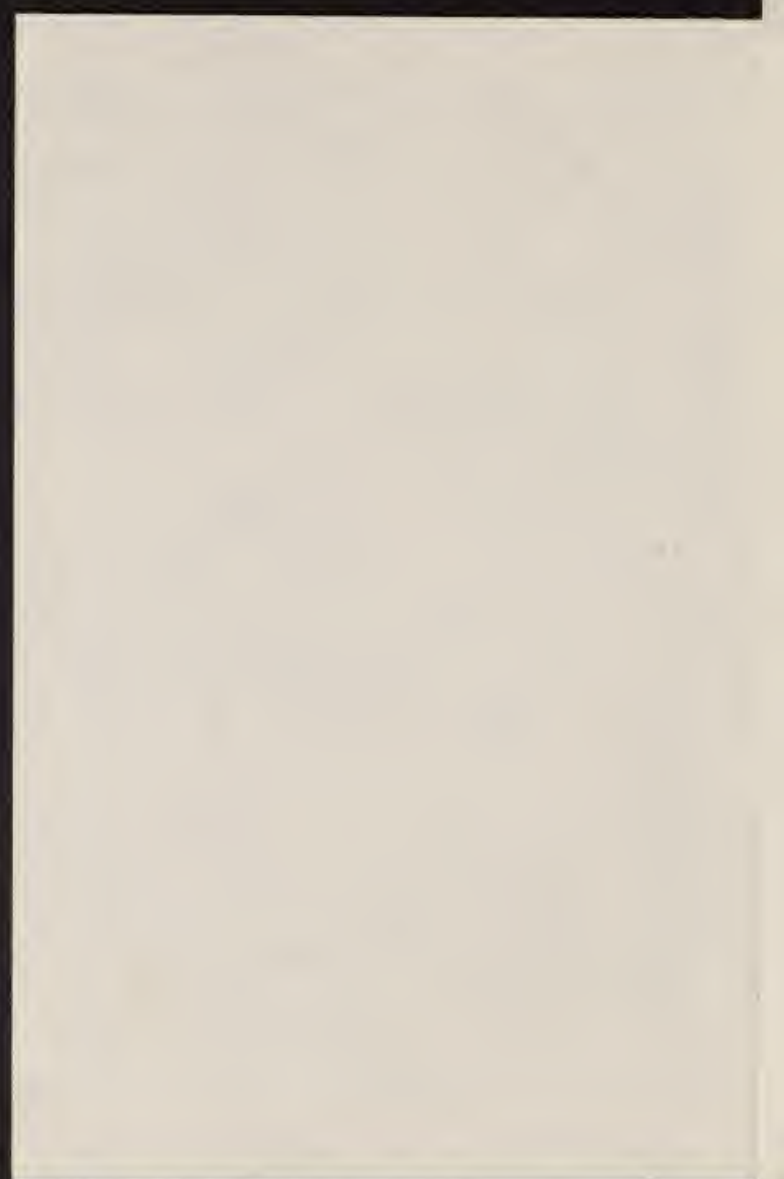


John Percy man. cert 1848 to Eleanor Spencer

L. + A. West Soc Papers 34759

Thos Spencer man 1835 to Ellen Long 35439-35440

Henry Spencer militia claimt 1849 L. + A. Soc Papers
17719-17721



1385 SHERMAN STREET
WATERTOWN, NEW YORK
Aug. 5, 1964

DR. H. C. BURLEIGH
BATH
ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR DR. BURLEIGH,

IT WAS SO NICE TO HEAR FROM YOU SO SOON
AFTER YOU HAD RECEIVED MY LETTER.

I WANT TO THANK-YOU FOR THE 1851 CENSUS
RECORD OF THE DUPRE'S IT WAS OF CONSIDERABLE HELP
TO ME

I RECEIVED SOME INFORMATION ON THE FORSHEE'S
FROM DR. WILSON, WHO TURNS OUT TO BE A DISTANT
RELATIVE OF THE FORSHEE'S,

CHARLOTTE FORSHEE'S FATHER WAS ALEXANDER H. FORSHEE
(1840 - 1903) (NO DATES)

" " MOTHER WAS HANNAH PARKE
(B. 1804)

ALEXANDER H. FORSHEE'S FATHER WAS BERNARD FORSHEE
(B. 1772) RESIDED RICHMOND

" " " MOTHER WAS ELIZABETH _____
(NO DATES)

HANNAH PARKE'S FATHER WAS CYRENIUS PARKE

ALEXANDER H. FORSHEE & HANNAH PARKE
HAD
1. CHARLOTTE MAR. SYLVESTER DUPRE
2. ELIZABETH REISCELLA MAR. — MARTIN
3. HANNAH MAR. EBINIZER CRUNK
4. JOHN
5. CYRENIUS PARKE

6. THOMAS
7. GEORGE

I WROTE TO THE PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF OTTAWA AND
WAS TOLD THAT I WOULD HAVE TO HIRE SOMEONE OR
DO MYSELF THE MATERIAL FOR WHICH I PLANNED
TO GET SO IT LOOKS LIKE I'LL HAVE TO GET THE
PHOTOSTATICS COPIES MYSELF.

THANK YOU AGAIN FOR THE NICE LETTER
AND THE HELP YOU GAVE ME

Yours Very Truly,
CANDY SPENCER.

Abstract of Registrations of West Half Lot 2, 3rd Conc., Fredericksburgh Addit.

Deed Jan. 3, 1803 Crown to Sergt. Samuel Ansley 96 acres W $\frac{1}{2}$
" June 17, 1831 (May 3, 1836) George Embury to Francis Vandewaters 189 ac. All.
" June 6, 1834 (ditto) Francis Vandewaters to Stephen Jayne " "
" Sep. 18, 1848 (Apr. 7, 1849) Stephen Jayne to James W. Spencer 100 W $\frac{1}{2}$
" Mar. 16, 1874 (Mar. 28, 1874) James W. Spencer to George G. Spencer do
Mort. Mar. 8, 1886 (Mar. 8, 1886) Geo. G. Spencer & James W. Spencer
to D. H. Miller for \$1000.00 " do

Certified correct to date, Nananee, 8 March, 1886.

R. Mills, Dy. Registrar.

The Indenture by which James W. Spencer received this lot from Stephen Jaynes on
18 Sept., 1848, was witnessed by

Jacob Marsh and
William T. C. Hawley.



Sons & Daughters

Spencer Henry of Richmond has no Patience S W E

See 31 & 32/1 - Clarke OC 25 July 1797 35439-40)

1835 (L. & A. Whitson Papers)
d. 18.8.1845 as 38.9 man Eleanor Long
she remarried P & d 29.10.1873 as 64.1.15

OC 12.8.1849

Issue of R

James

Wm of 3

25.7.1797

Patience Spencer granted 200 ac as W.E.

16.11.1797

Henry S. praying for for Lds Rec 200 ac

17.11.1797

Patience S wid of Hadelley S deceased Praying for for Lds

Rec 200 ac for Lds

Hadelley = Patience

Henry
Hadelley Spencer = Patience
bc. 1860

William =

of Fredericksburg

b. 1788
d. 25.7.1841

James W. = Catharine Barage

b. 1811/2

d. 2.3.1845

b. Jan 1814

d. 29.5.1905

George G. = Mary (Burrell) Logan

b. c. 1843

d. 27.11.1920

James F. =

of Watertown

b. c. 1875

Dupree

Complete Peerage
ATHOLL, or ATHOLE

Earldom
I. 1155? 1. Madach

267 and Mrs. Gordon Striker, Lindley
Calnan, Edward Johns, Mr. and Mrs.
Ken Wood, Miss Barbara Shortt, Mr.
Helferty, Jr. Farmers, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Onderdonk, Mr. and Mrs. Rae
Ferguson.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

FAMILY HISTORY

5825 45th Ave.,
Red Deer, Alta.,
Nov. 20, 1962.

Editor Picton Gazette:

In attempting to trace my ancestry,
I find that in 1793 an early ancestor
came from Rhode Island and settled
in Picton. He had eleven children
who married and also settled in Pic-
ton and Hillier. These children all
married and their descendants must
still live in or around this vicinity.

Their name was Spencer. One of
the daughters married a man named
Pier and another a man named Wal-
lace.

I am very anxious to contact some-
one by this name so that I may ver-
ify and continue my research.

As a favor, I wonder if you would
bring this letter to the attention of
anyone who might be interested.—
Kenneth V. Spencer.

Only, suit

Boys' Lined Pa

SIZES 8 TO 18

Wonderful value! Boys' lined trousers
fine corduroy or plain material, all are
Sizes ages 8 to 18 years, check design
shades. One special price,
only, pair

Boys' Fine Hos

REGULAR 59c! PAIR

Buy several pairs! Boys' fine hose in a splen
ment of patterns and colors. Fine cotton
wool. Regular 59c.
Sale, pair

SALE! LAD

REGULAR VAL

Exceptional value. Special group of ladies
and in many shades. Plain skirts, some
selection.

THURSDAY NIGHT—7
SPECIAL!

PRINTED 50" x 50"

TABLE CLOT

100 yrs ago, 23 May 1793

Cory Spence landed on no side of Pulton Harbor
to party of younger men hauled on ft. for some NY
to C.V. during a cattle belonging to immigrants
old men women & a lane by rowboat from
Poughkeepsie via Hudson & Mohawk, over portage
to head waters of Oswego thence along the shore
to C.V. to 16 & up B.O.

above Salem on Jas Doyall farm
for father of W. Nelson Cooper at C. Wells
Henry Johnson & family of Jacob S. Johnson
& his bro Andrew J.

Henry Ashworth on farm now owned by his
Heptson.

C. Spence father of Mrs Wallace
Mrs Spence
Joseph "
Cory " etc

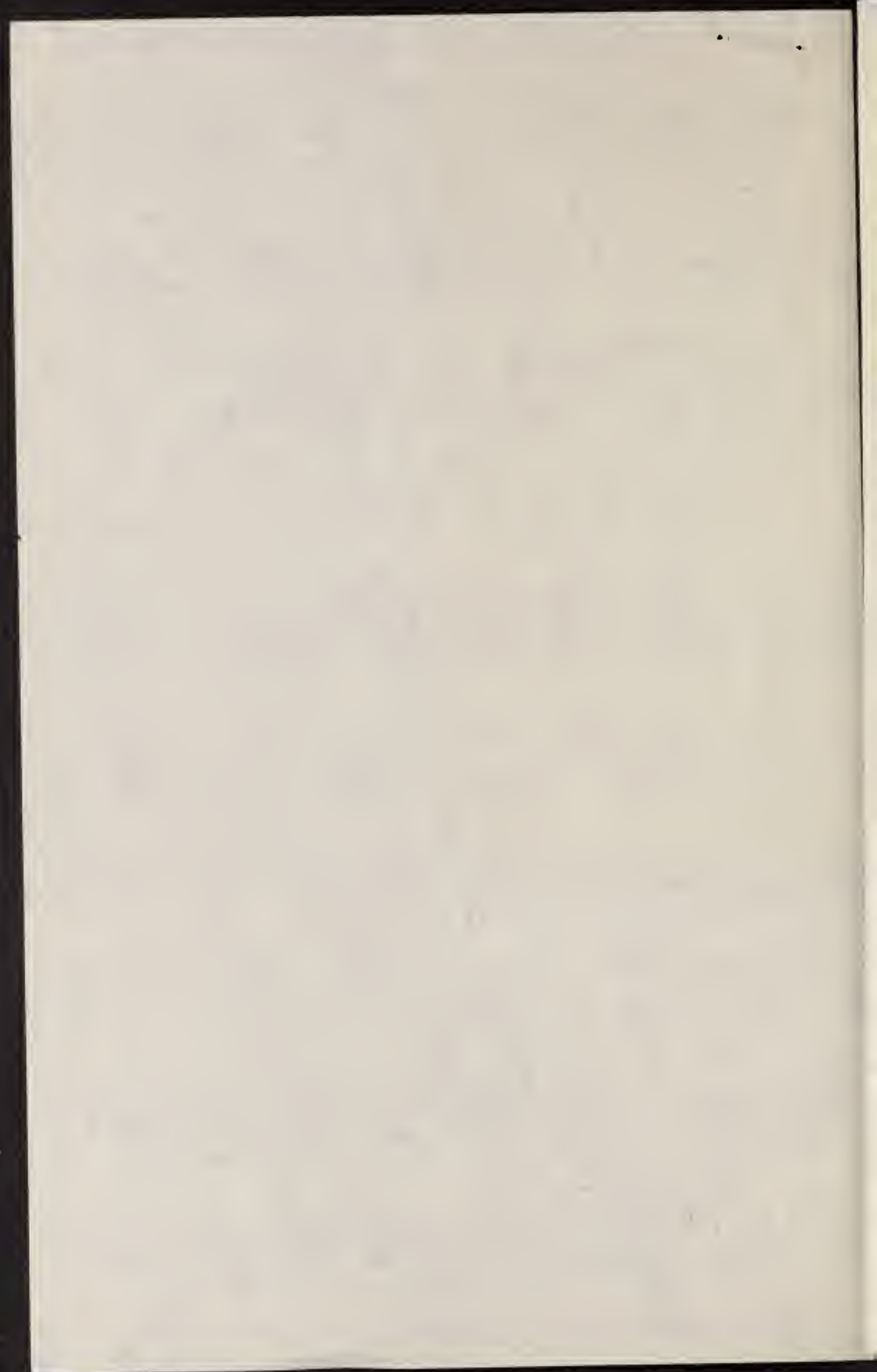
1851 W. Almond Bristol of Pulton & Mary Eliza
Hazard of Sophs were 5th Sept

Martha Haworth eldest of late Benjamin Hazard
of Sophs & 30.11.1893 at 71.2.10
son of late Hon. Joel Haworth of Leroy NY
to man Oct 1855.

Burial Greenwood Cem Pulton

Elizth Weaver Spence eldest of late Luke Wallace
& Spence of Pulton Sun 24.12.1893 at
86.4.3

2 of Cory Spence & Matilda Bull
had 6 sons 5 sons of whom 3 living
Matilda Cory & Joseph youngest of whom 6



Had sister + 2 bro

Miss Matilda

Joseph
Corey

} survive

Those dead

Mr. Perry Burtol

Mr Calvin Pien

Husband d 1865

Soc. of friends

1 + B Burtol (1 from of A Burtol + Son) + George

3 d d. late G. H. Hart man June 18 Tuesday

His sister Miss Hart

.. Nellie Hart

Mr Frank Graydon

Mr Almon Burtol (May E. Hazard) d at farm.

home, Cranberry Croft - She sister of E. B

Hazard of Hallowell

She is 70

Ch. survive

1 + B.

Mr Ruth Dwight } Toronto

Mr Robt Dawson

Miss Marnie

.. Winnie } Burtol

Almon Burtol ^{3rd} d May 28 at home Cranberry

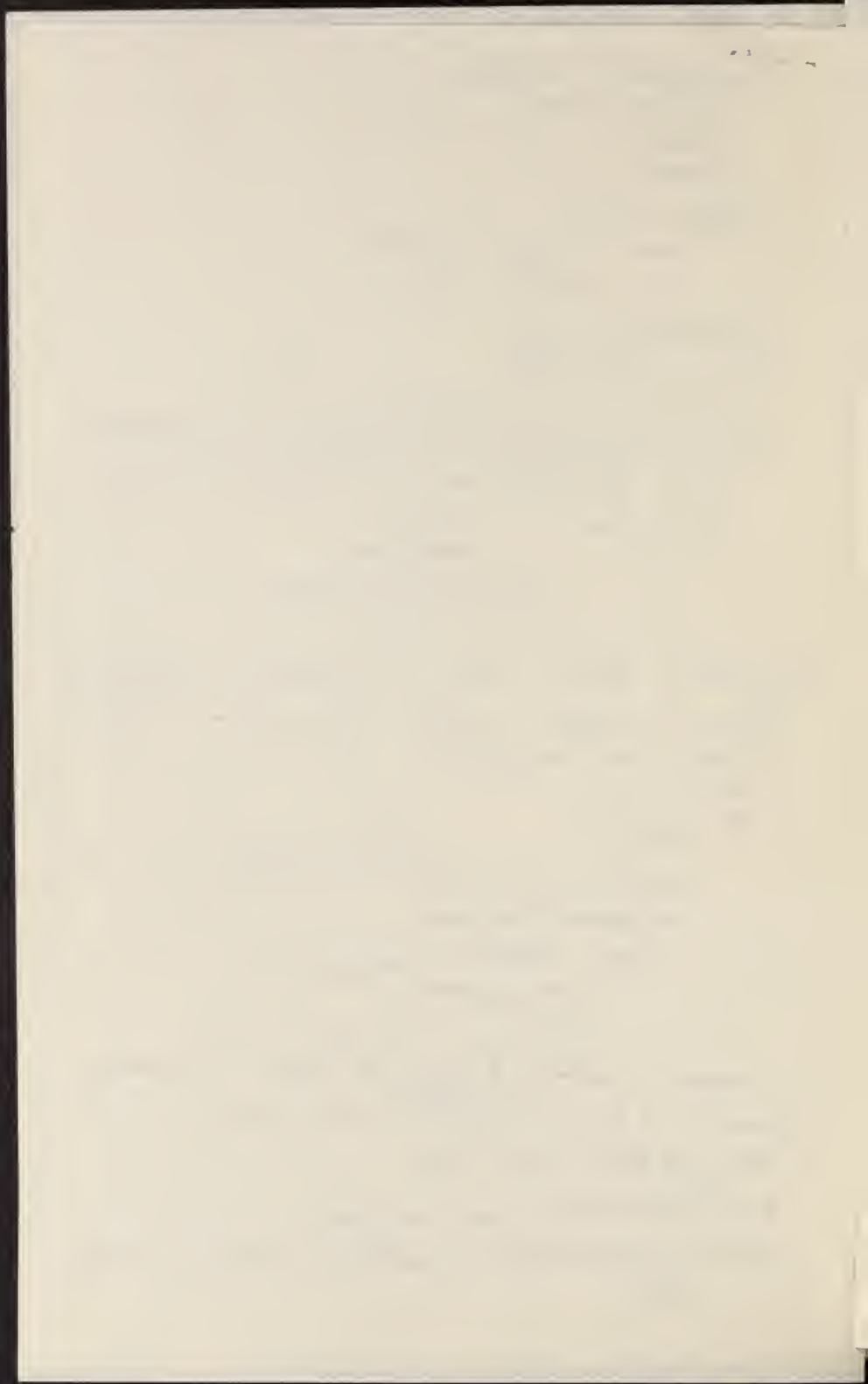
Croft is 88. 9. B_u where he died

Opened about 52 yrs ago

b. 6. 9. 1820 son of Perry Burtol.

Attended Wholesome Institute near Utica N.Y.

- 1837



Thos Spencer d 1795 ac 68

Reed . . . d 1808 ac 84

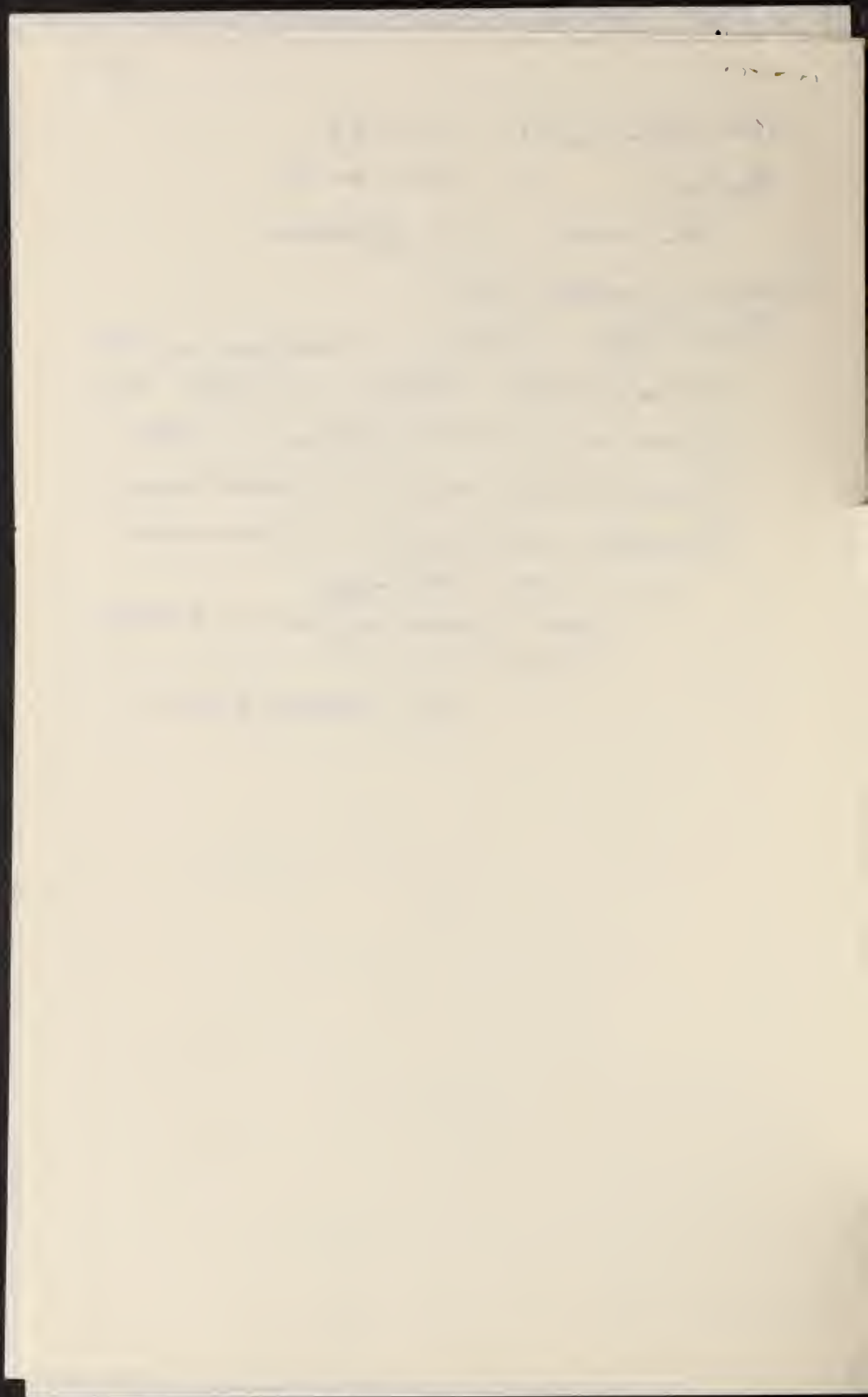
The above my gr. gr parents

Thos may certify that

Thos Sp n of above of East Greenwich
 W Co. of Kent & Ruth Wright dan
 of Samuel West of Exeter in the
 County of Lamp County &c. have been
 lawfully published in E. Greenwich
 in order for marriage

given under my hand 30 day
 of Nov 1758

Thos Aldrich Justice



3d husband.

Spills

was Oneil =

old woman

Ted
Spencer

was
Davy

James
↓
Hemington

H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.
BATH, ONT.

19

For

R

Midland
District

to wit.

Michael Dafoe Senior of the township of
Fredericksburg in the said district yeoman
maketh oath and saith that he was for many
years acquainted with Cyrenius Parks a corporal in a British corps of
Legionist called Roger's Rangers, during the Revolutionary War of the
United States and that he was also acquainted with Cyrenius Parks son
of the Above name Cyrenius Parks.

Sworn before me at
Fredericksburg the 26th
day of February 1842

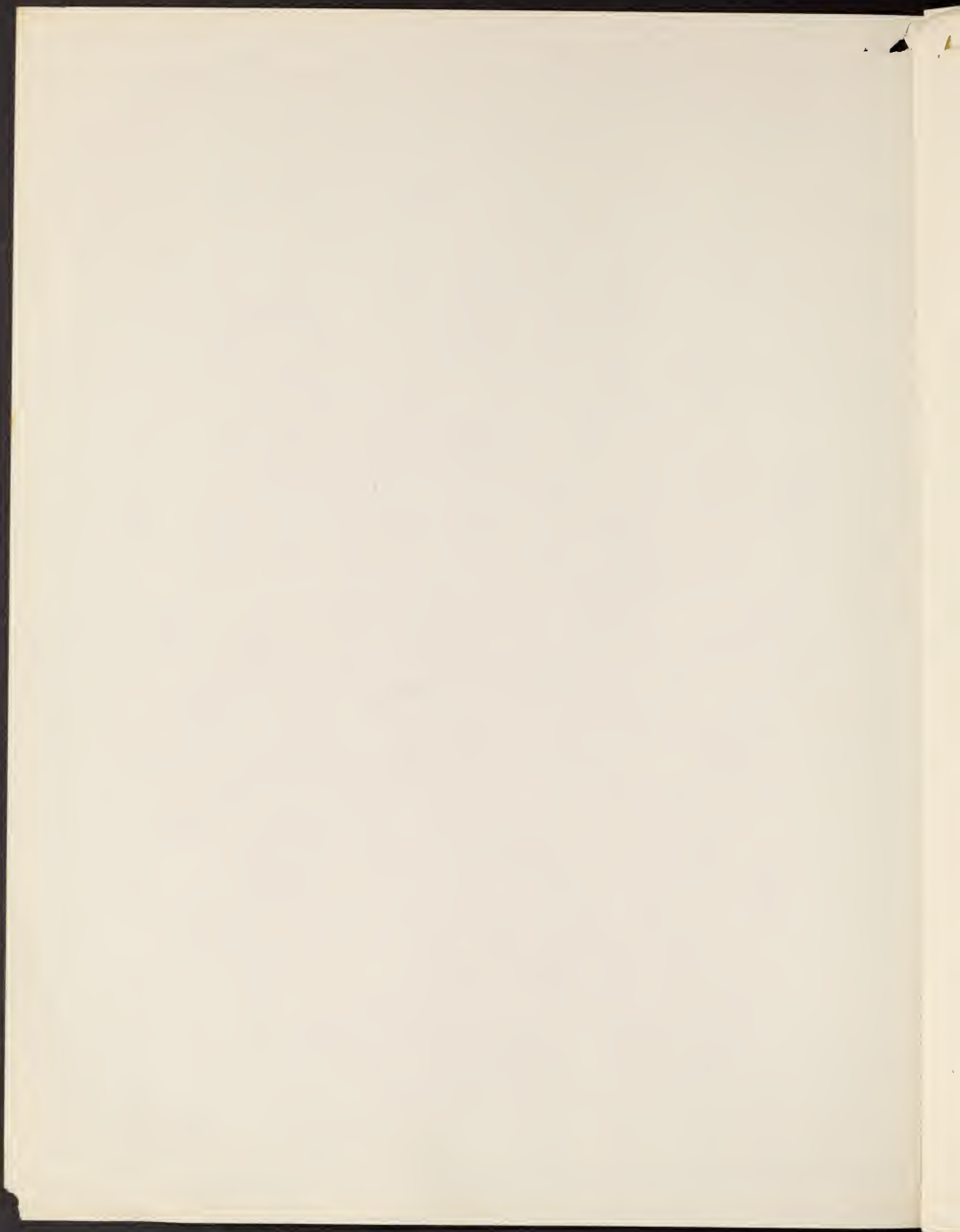
Michael Dafoe's mark

X

signature

Richard Lewis, J.P.

FEB. 25 1865



Petition of Cyrenius Parks Jr.

District of Prince Edward

to wit.-----

James C. Parks of the Township

of Sophiasburg in said District maketh oath and saith that he remembered perfectly Cyrenius Parks son of Cyrenius Parks a U.E. Loyalist appearing at the quarter sessions put his petition as the son of an U.E. Loyalist that he verily Believes the said Cyrenius Parks the younger to have been at that time twenty-three years of age and that his father the said Cyrenius Parks the Elder would now be if living 89 years of age. and that he served during the Revolutionary War.

James C. Parks' mark

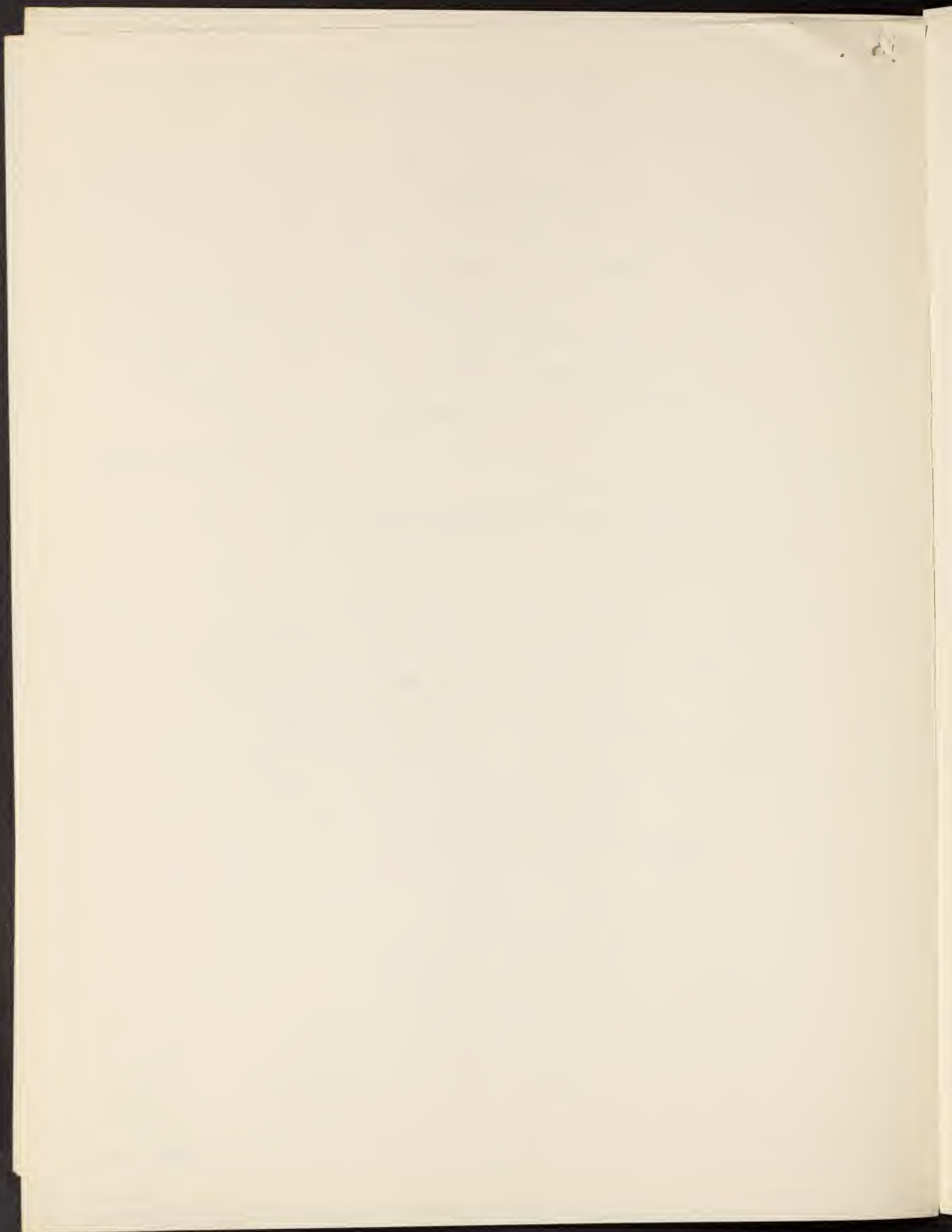
Sworn by me at Demorsetville

X

the eleventh day of February eighteen forty-two

Griffith Howell, J.P.

FEB. 25 1966



Petition of Hannah Fourshe

The Petition of Hannah Fourshe of the township of Richmond in the Midland District province of Upper Canada humbly herewith that your petitioner is the Daughter of Cyrenius Parks of the township of Fredericksburg in the midland district a U.E. Loyalist that She is married and has never received any land or order for land from the Crown your--Excellency will be Pleased to grant unto her 200 acres of the wastelands of the Crown and Permit to be her agent to Locate and Same and Receive the Patent when completion is made and is in Duty Bound will Ever Pray

her signature

Hannah Forshee

Adolphustown

Hannah Forshee maketh oath

Sessions

and saith that She is the

person she describes herself to Be in the foregoing Petition that She is married and has not heretofor Received and Land or order for Land from the Crown sworn in open session Before Me this Twenty-third day of January 1833

signature

M. MacAuley, Chairman

Hannah Forshee

Adolphustown

David Parks maketh oath

Sessions

and saith that he was Present and Saw

Hannah Fourshee sign the foregoing Petition that She is Person She Describes her Self to Be that She is married and has never received any Land or order for land from the Crown to --Best of this Deponants Knowledge and Belief

signature of David Parke

Sworn in open session before Me twenty third Day of January 1833

M. MacAuley, Chairman

FEB. 25 1833



Affidavite of John Van Cleft

Personally appeared before me, Alexander Fisher, Esquire, one of His Majestys Justices of the Peace in and for the Midland District, John Van Cleft and maketh oath that he had been personally acquainted with Hedley Spencer who joined the British standard at New York during the late American War and who to the best of his (this deponents) knowledge died within the British lines. That the said Hedley Spencer was husband to the present widow Patient Spencer.

John Van Cleft's mark

Sworn before me

+

the 7th day of July 1797

at Adolphustown

signature

Alexander Fisher, J.P.

FEB. 25 1966



Memorial of Patient Spencer

To the honorable Peter Russell administrator of the government
of the province of Upper Canada--

Ye in Council

The memorial of Patient Spencer widow of Hedley Spencer deceased
Humbly Herewith

That your memorialist husband joined the British Army at New
York in the year 1781--and had an active part in the same, until near
the close of the war, that in the fall of the year 1783 your
memorialists husband died at New York and left her a disconcolate
widow with a large family of children, that your memorialist with
her family removed into this province in the year 1788--that your
memorialist hath as yet not drawn any lands within this province and
humble praise that your Honor would be pleased to order her an
assignment of 250 acres of land in the township of Murray, or any
other part, or portion, within this province, not already located
and or in duty bound your memorialist will ever pray--

signature of Patience Spencer

Adolphustown July 6, 1797

FEB. 25 1966



Petition of Hannah Forshee

Midland District

We John MacAuley, Esquire, chairman, and

to wit.

James Nichols, Jr., Esquire, clerks of

the peace certify that Hannah Forshee personally appeared before the General Court of quarter sessions of the peace this Day and is Recognized by the Magistrates to Be the Daughter of Cyrenius Parks who Retained his Loyalty During the Late War with ought suspicions of aiding or assisting the Enemy and that he has Dun his Deuty in Defenses the province During the Late War.

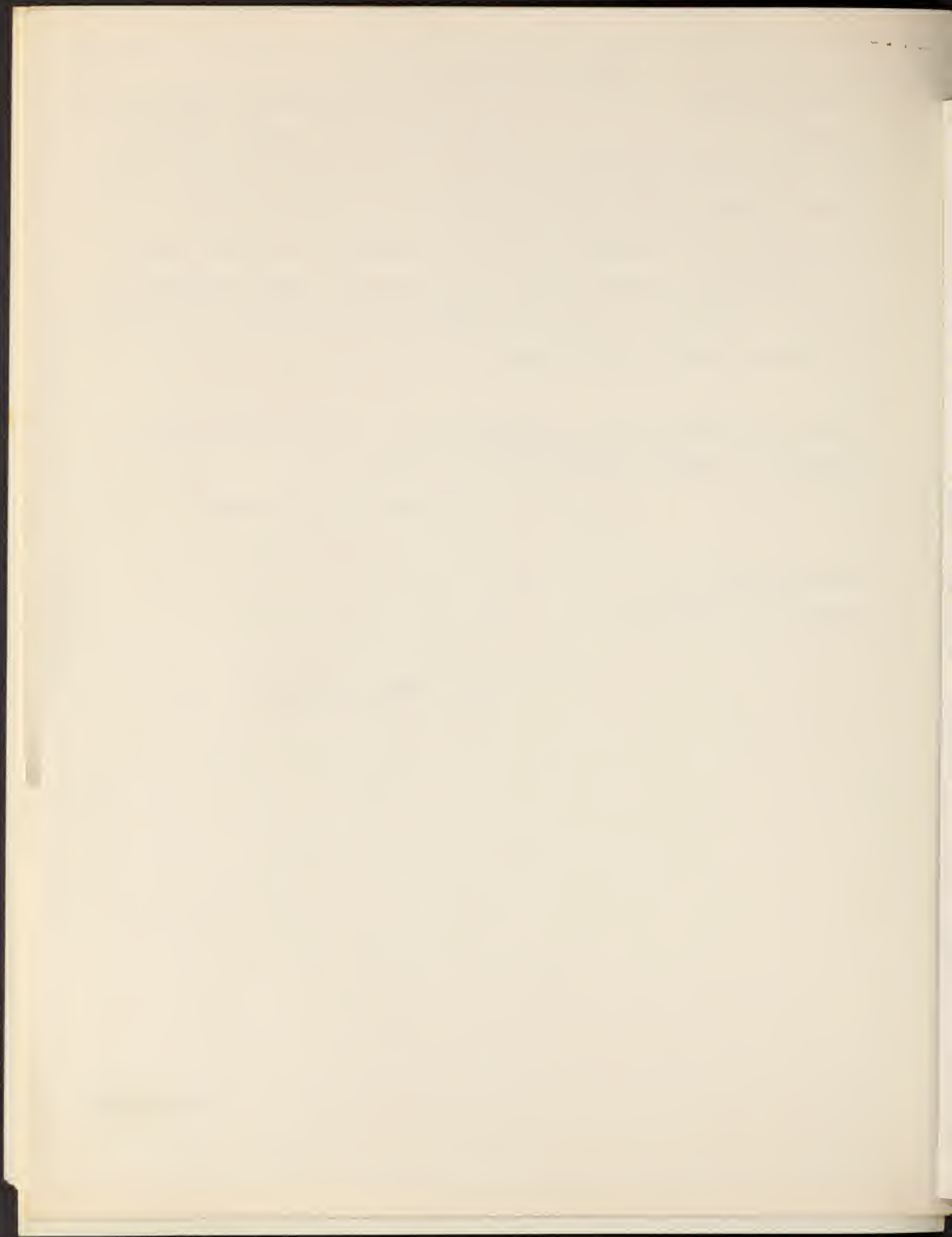
Dated at the Court House at Adolphustown this twenty-third Day of January one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three.

J.W. Mac Auley, Chairman

James Nicholls Jr.

Clerk of the Peace, M.C.

FEB. 25 1966



R.R. #1, Aragon Rd.,
Glenburnie Ontario,
February 3rd, 1975

My dear Mr. H. C. Burling -

Would you please be so
kind as to send to me the forms
I would need to fill in to
prove we are of United Empire
Loyalist stock.

My Grandfather 7 times
removed was John Spencer. He
was born in the early 1600.

I enclose a stamped self
addressed envelope for your convenience.

Thanking you

Preliminary form
sent 6.2.1975
HCB.

I remain

Yours truly

Makina Smith

(Mrs James)

SPENCER

Dear Mr. Burligh

July 30, 1978

I read with interest from the "Newsleaf" about the booklet you have written, since I am tracing my Spencer family tree.

In my search I quite often bump into the name Hazelton Spencer. From land petitions I know he had several sons, one being a John. I also bump into Robert Spencer (U.E.L.) and have wondered if either of these better known men could be an ancestor. Do you think I might descend from Hazelton? I doubt it because of distance, but one never knows in those "settling" times.

I can go back as far as John H. Spencer, born 1815 in Canada. He married Elizabeth Mann in the Niagara Area. Conflicting reports have him born in either Thorold or Pelham Townships, Welland County.

Do you know if any of Hazelton's descendants went to the Niagara area? Possible names of his brothers are Adam, Robert, Thomas & James.

In this searching game, any star in the dark night let in a little sunlight!

Enclosed is a self-addressed stamped envelope for your reply, even if it is negative.

Sincerely,
(Mrs) Bonnie Bee

171 MONTEBELLO DRIVE,
LONDON, ONTARIO

CANADA, N5W 1S3.

The first part of the paper is devoted to a general
discussion of the problem. It is shown that the
problem is of great importance in the theory of
the differential equations of the second order.
The second part of the paper is devoted to a
detailed study of the problem. It is shown that
the problem is of great importance in the theory
of the differential equations of the second order.
The third part of the paper is devoted to a
detailed study of the problem. It is shown that
the problem is of great importance in the theory
of the differential equations of the second order.
The fourth part of the paper is devoted to a
detailed study of the problem. It is shown that
the problem is of great importance in the theory
of the differential equations of the second order.
The fifth part of the paper is devoted to a
detailed study of the problem. It is shown that
the problem is of great importance in the theory
of the differential equations of the second order.

H. C. Burleigh, M.D., C.M.

APT. 507, 33 ONTARIO STREET
KINGSTON, ONTARIO K7L 5E3

Berry, ~~Spencer~~ =

Hazelton

Augustus ~ 1st Nov 1789 Sarah Conger

John Jos P. Hazelton David O. Wiley Rachel Bates

Henry Chapman

David Conger

Daniel Young
d 1850 or 85 (1765)

James Conger

David S

Julia

Stephen

= Mary

Bates

Nathan B

Roger B

Eliza B

Lily

Bates

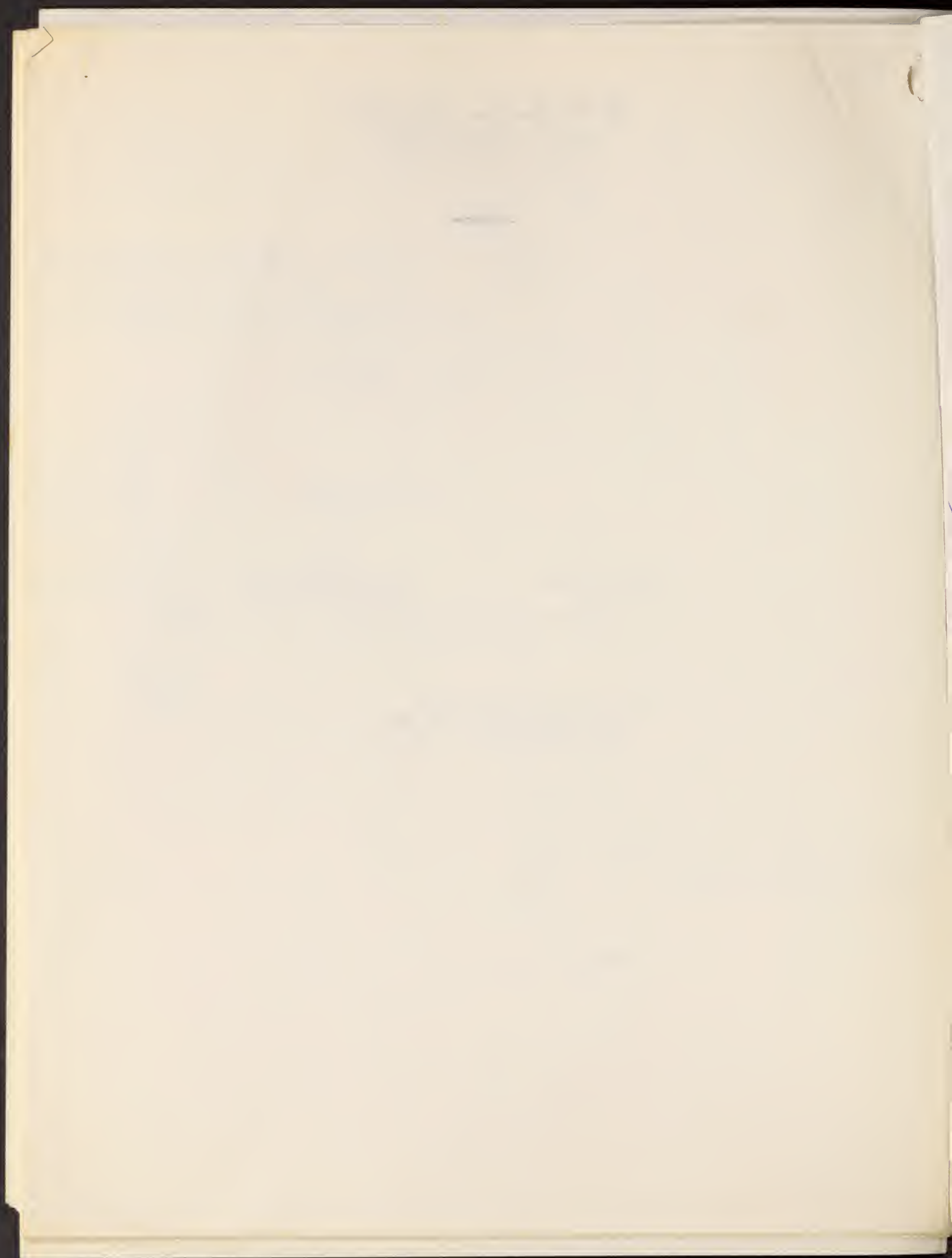
David Skirson

Rachel Young
David Conger

Leaves Bonbon Spencer
Editor of a Picton Paper
about 1850

James Bonbon Spencer

Hazel Mack



trip through the Hay Bay area. Therefore if you find it convenient to reply in the near future with information which might make our search more specific, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Yours truly,

R. J. Spencer

John Spencer =

Henry Spencer =

b. Hay Bay 1870
d. 1942 - early 70's

James R.

Eric =

West Carleton
Cave

Frederick Glen Spencer =

11.11.1907
1.8.1955

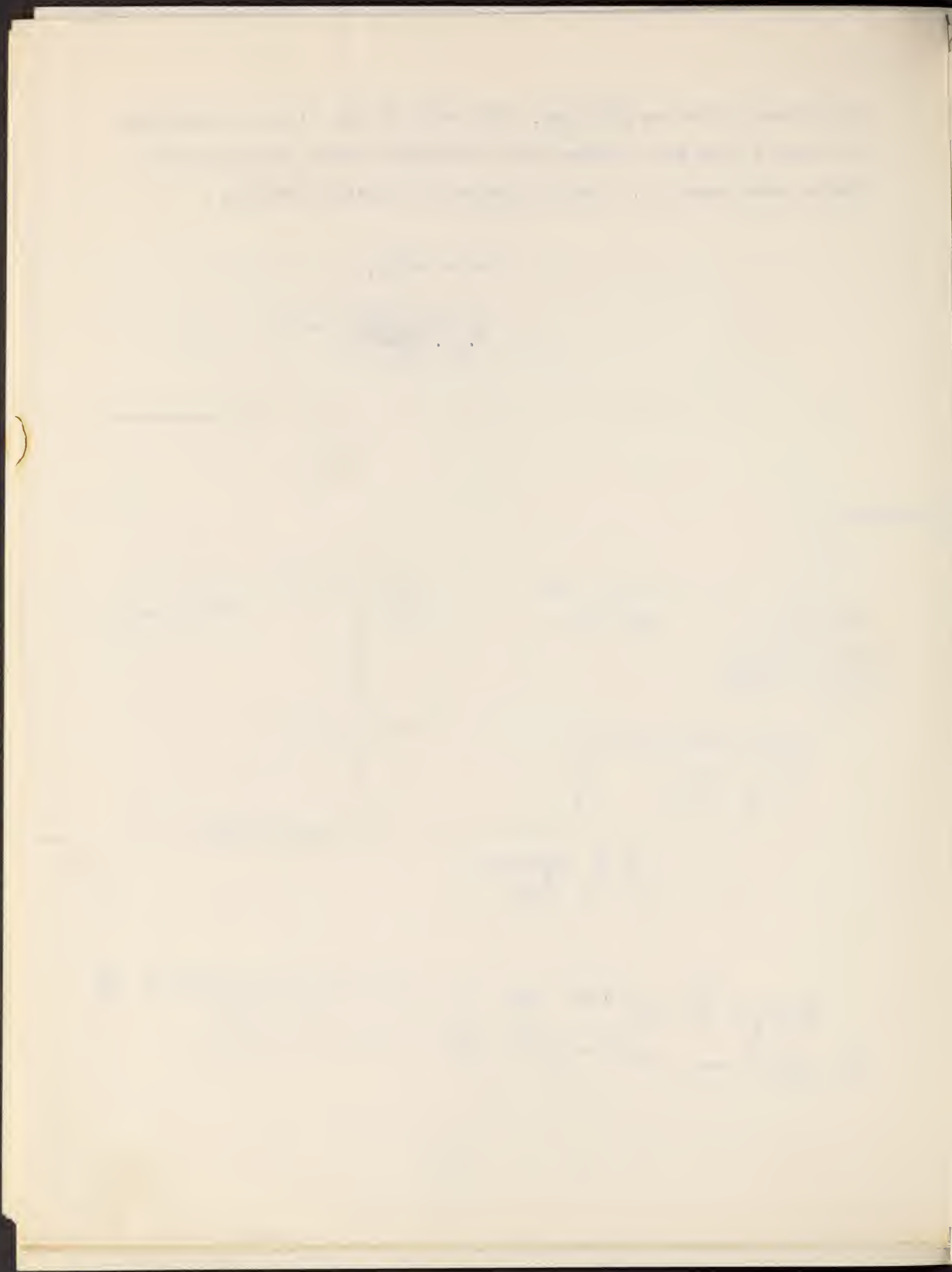
Ceph. =

Mr Wolfe

R J Spencer

b. 1.1.1936

Major Hazelton Spencer was commandant of
the Garrison at Kingston from 1797 to 1803



JOHN

John Spencer & Susannah Griffin

- 1. John 4/20/1666-1743 mar. Audry Green
- 2. Mycael 5/28/1668-10/10/1748 mar. 11/16/1682 Elizabeth d. 10/13/1748
- 3. Benjamin 6/26/1670-1723 mar. Martha *Patience Hawkins*
- + 4. William 7/1/1672 mar. Elizabeth *1734 Elizabeth Arnold*
- + 5. Robert 11/6/1674-1748 mar. 7/15/1697 Theodosia Waite
- 6. Abner 12/4/1676-5/11/1759 mar. Susannah Wells 12/9/1708
- 7. Thomas 7/22/1679-4/24/1752 mar. Elizabeth Pierce 12/13/1703 d. 9/30/1742 *Elizabeth Sneak Howland*
- 8. Susannah 12/1/1681 mar. Richard Briggs 12/23/1700
- 9. Peleg 12/4/1683-1763 mar. Elizabeth Coggeshall

4 William Spencer & Elizabeth

- + 1. John 4/16/1698 mar. Ruth Spencer
- 2. Mary 3/29/1700
- 3. Elizabeth 5/11/1702
- 4. Jonathan 1/21/1704
- 5. William 6/30/1706
- 6. Daniel 6/20/1708
- 7. ~~Christopher~~ *9. Henry*
- 8. ~~Thomas~~

4-1 John Spencer & Ruth Spencer

- 1. Sarah 2/22/1727
- twins 2. Andrah 1/23/1730
- 3. Ann 1/23/1730
- 4. Elizabeth 6/23/1732
- + 5. Hedley 1/25/1734 mar. Patience _____
- 6. William 9/15/1737
- 7. Robert 3/28/1739
- 8. Susannah 2/28/1740
- 9. Mercy 4/28/1743
- 10. Mary 9/3/1745

5 Robert Spencer & Theodosia Waite

- 1. Susannah 3/4/1697/8
- 2. Anna 6/7/1699
- 3. Martha 9/8/1700 mar. 3/22/1721 Jeremiah Bass
- 4. Ruth 5/20/1702 mar. John Spencer
- 5. Theodosia 11/8/1703 mar. Philip Green 9/14/1732
- 6. Robert 3/1/1704 mar. Susannah Renolds 11/7/1723
- 7. Theophilas 9/16/1707
- 8. Michael 9/27/1709
- 9. Johanna 3/12/1712
- 10. Caleb 7/20/1713
- 11. Nathaniel 9/4/1715
- 12. James 2/6/1716
- 13. Samuel 2/3/1717/8

4-1-5 Hedley (Hadley) Spencer & Patience _____

- + 1. Henry
- 2. 3 other children

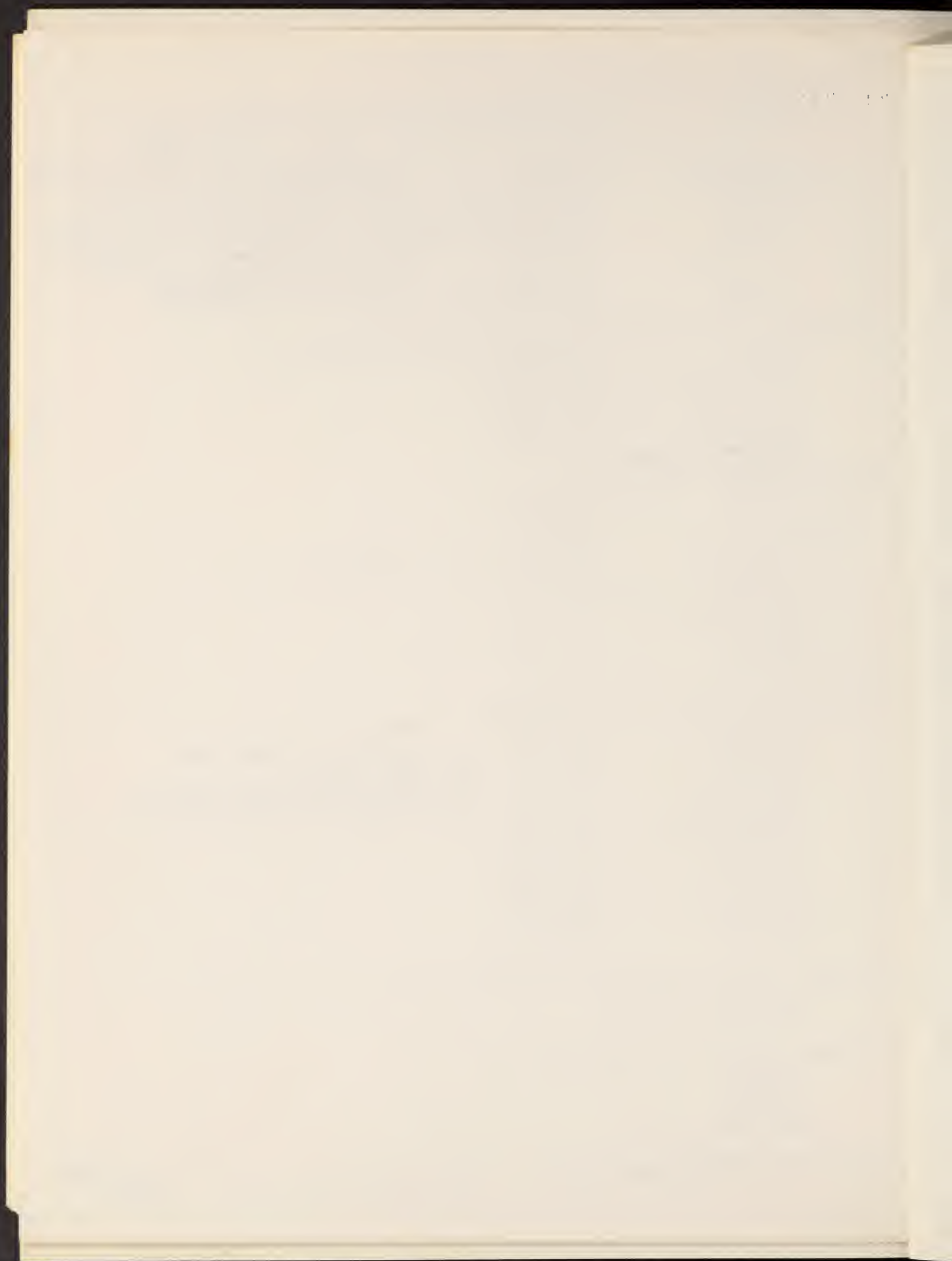
4-1-5-1 Henry Spencer & _____

- 1. Rufus
- 2. Isaac
- 3. James
- + 4. William

4-1-5-1-4 William Spencer & _____

- 1. James William 1812 mar. Catherine Barrager

FEB. 25 1968



E. Claude Young.

Jane Huff; a granddaughter of Richard Huff and Sophia Snider; a great granddaughter of Solomon Huff, 1751-1828, and Eva Swade, who came to Adolphustown with Major VanAlstine.

Spencer Church Sloan, ~~son~~ married Sarah Jane Casey Simmons, eldest child of Stephen Warner Simmons, born at Ernesttown to former Dutchess County, N. Y., parents, and his wife, Hannah Garrison Alcombrack, born at Ernesttown to former Dutchess County, N. Y., parents, William Isaac Alcombrack and his second wife, Elizabeth Garrison.

Julia Augusta Victoria Sloan, married Willet Casey ~~Ketcheson~~ Ketcheson, a direct descendant of the pioneer, William Ketcheson, 1759-1848, and his wife, Mary Rull, 1761-1842, who settled in Sidney in 1800, having come to Nova Scotia in 1783, following the close of the Revolutionary War. Willet Ketcheson's great grandmother was Nancy Roblin, daughter of Philip Roblin, U. E. His grandmother was a member of the pioneer Vanderwater pioneer family, and his mother of the Casey pioneer family.

.

Wm. John Sloan b. Ireland 26.4.1797 To Fred'ksb'gh ab't 1820 d. 9.7.1872	married 23.3.1824, Julia Ann, dau. Col. Hazelton Spencer & Margaret Richards. b. 11.3.1804. d. 12.2.1856
---	---

Cecelia Ann, mar. Richard Phippen b. 19.7.1835 d. 4.4.1910	b. Daron 1.5.1816 d. 6.2.1896	Spencer Church Sloan mar. Thurlow 5.1.1863, b. Hay Bay 27.3.1830 d. Thurlow 23.5.1902	Sarah Jane Casey Simmons
--	----------------------------------	---	-----------------------------

Sarah Maude mar. Allan Wilbur Fiske Hinch Young d. 1949 b. Consecon d. Winnipeg 1903	mar. June 1881 Minnie Margaretta Cecelia 1881 b. Thurlow 27.9.1863 d. Winnipeg 1925 Mar. 2d G. Senecal
---	---

DonElla May, mar. Jos. Geo. Davis Union Bay, B.C.	E. Claude Young marr. b. abt. 1885
--	---------------------------------------

S.P.

